

Sunny and Cool
Clearing this afternoon. Fair and cool tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 81; low, 64. High today, 78-80. Low tonight, 50-54. High tomorrow, 76-80.

Tuesday, August 10, 1965

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

82nd Year—187

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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It was not armed, a spokesman said, and there was no danger of a nuclear explosion. Cause of the blast and fire has not been determined.

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The men in the tube were civilians working to update the missile complex, one of 18 Titan II launching sites ringing central Arkansas.

Four Air Force crewmen in the control center of the complex — the most distant point from the launch area — got out unharmed.

At least eight other Air Force men and a number of civilians working above ground were not harmed by the blast.

Air Force rescue teams in asbestos suits climbed down into the 155-foot deep silo and carried bodies out of the upper levels — about 45 feet below ground level.

Some 100 relatives, clustered in small groups and talking quietly, waited under a full moon in the warm night air for word of the rescue operation. (Continued on Page Two)

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Nixon Urges Escalation Of Attacks in Viet Nam

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"But completely consistent with that policy would be the establishment now of an American committee to aid the people of North Viet Nam," said the former vice president, a Republican.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, under whom Nixon

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It was here three years ago that Hoover gave his last major address, in which he called for a "council of free nations" to act when the United Nations "fails to act or is prevented from taking action" to preserve world peace.

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Cuban Sailor Admits Shipboard Murders

U.S. Agents Take Seaman Into Custody

Lone Survivor Spent 18 Hours In Chain Locker

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Cuban seaman picked off a skiff in the Gulf Stream admitted today that he went on a murder rampage on the banana boat Seven Seas, a Coast Guard spokesman said today.

"As I understand it, he admitted doing them all in except the cook," Cmdr. W.C. Wahl of the Key West Coast Guard base told The Associated Press.

"The last thing he said was that he sent the cook (Gerald Davidson) down to the engine room for something. We don't know where the cook is."

"There is five feet of water in that engine room and we don't know what we'll find there."

Wahl said Roberto Ramirez, about 30, told interrogators that he left the Seven Seas alone in the skiff.

Ramirez was taken aboard a merchant vessel which located the Seven Seas' 14-foot skiff 60 miles south of Miami. He was transferred to a Coast Guard patrol boat which took him to Miami Beach, then was hustled away by U.S. Immigration Service agents.

Another Coast Guard spokesman said Ramirez told the investigators that he shot and killed five of the eight crewmen aboard the 166-foot vessel, then fled the death ship when her engines went dead as she churned toward his Cuban homeland.

The only known survivor of the murder spree was Elvin Burywise, 17, a crewman, who hid in terror for 18 hours in a dark, smelly chain locker so small he could not stand erect.

"There is no word on the motive" for the killings, Cmdr. Wahl said.

When silence fell over the ship after the bursts of gunfire, Burywise said, he could tell from his place of refuge that her course was changed southward toward Cuba. But the fuel in her main tanks apparently ran out two hours later.

The Coast Guard speculated that Ramirez did not know how to switch to auxiliary tanks.

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The Coast Guard refused to identify the dead, but Mrs. Raul Garcia, wife of the ship's owner, said they were Aldrick Hinds, the first mate; chief engineer Jose Abad, and Antonio Fornier, a seaman.

Burywise said he also saw Capt. Rogelio Diaz lying dead in a pool of blood on the bridge, but the Coast Guard said a trail of blood leading to the port rail indicated that Diaz was thrown overboard.

The other crew members besides the missing cook, was Franco Salomon, the second engineer.

His whereabouts were unknown, but he was presumed dead.

A search revealed no weapons on the ship but spent .38 caliber bullets.

219 Viet Cong Die In Battle

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The Duc Co battle seemed to be shaping up as the most sizable engagement since American and Vietnamese forces beat back an attempt by a reinforced Viet Cong regiment in early June to drive from the hills to the South China Sea in the area of Quang Ngai, 330 miles northeast of Saigon.

He said the Viet Cong casualties had been confirmed by body count.

He reported two government tanks had been knocked out but said the government force had captured 74 Viet Cong weapons.

The government force was battling its way westward along Route 19, the east-west highway through the central highlands, in an attempt to reach the camp five miles from the Cambodian border.

Its garrison, now numbering 12 U.S. advisers and about 150 South Vietnamese and mountain tribesmen, has been under siege for 67 days. The Communists attack the camp nightly with mortars and small arms.

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The sheriff's warning was prompted by an accident Sunday that may have been caused in part by a partially obscured stop sign.

TRAFFIC on the Crownover-Mill Road near where the Deer Creek dam is being constructed is becoming increasingly heavy, particularly on weekends.

The construction site is easily visible from the road and is becoming quite an attraction for sightseers, creating a traffic problem.

Cook Resigns Post as Fair Manager Here



WILLIAM L. COOK

William L. Cook, 131 Park Place, has resigned as secretary-manager of the Pickaway County Fair.

Cook submitted his resignation to the County Agricultural Society last night. The termination was accepted.

The resignation will be effective Dec. 31 of this year. Cook did not list any reasons for his decision to quit the post he has held since 1957.

The announcement of his leaving comes only two days after completion of what has been termed a successful 1965 Pickaway County Fair.

According to the manager, he has no definite plans concerning future plans, although he indicated he will consider several employment offers that have been made to him.

Cook served as a landscape architect for the state prior to his appointment as secretary-manager of the Pickaway Fair. He also has been in charge of Agricultural and Horticultural Building during the Ohio State Fair for several years. He said today he intends to continue this latter duty.

Charles Rose, president of the County Agricultural Society, today said steps will be taken to find a replacement.

Rhodes Signs 'Fair Bus' Legislation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes signed a law today requiring public transportation of parochial and private school pupils.

The statute provides for county or regional coordinators to administer the program under the state department of education.

Sponsors estimated the new law will add 68,000 pupils to the 900,000 now bussed to public schools.

Aug. 15, 1966 is the earliest date set for operation of bus routes established by coordinators.

The state budget for the next two years carries nearly \$4 million to pay the increased transportation costs.

The legislative enactment was among a score signed by the governor.

Sun Dancers Ask Viet Nam Peace

FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wind River Reservation Indians say they will perform a three-day sun dance starting Wednesday in an effort to bring peace to Viet Nam.

The Indian patriarch and spiritual leader, Alessandro Wesaw, 79, will lead the dance.

Wesaw also led a special sun dance in 1944 during World War II.

The dance will begin at sundown Wednesday and participants will dance and fast until Saturday at sundown.

Bus Purchase Plan Evolved

Public Hearing Set Next Month

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Board of Education, under orders by the legislature to come up with an acceptable plan for centralized purchase of school buses, has moved close to a solution — on its third try.

At a special meeting Monday, the board recommended a new plan and scheduled a full-scale hearing on the proposal for Sept. 14.

The plan for statewide bus purchases has been bitterly fought in the state board itself and in the courts for two years. Two earlier plans were stymied by court action brought by companies which manufacture school bus bodies and chassis.

The 106th General Assembly recently approved a measure calling for final enactment of a bus purchase plan.

Under the proposal recommended Monday, school buses would have to be purchased by local boards of education, and a ceiling price would be set by the state.

Schools could be exempted from purchase of the state-accepted buses if the school district bus fleet is all one make, or if mechanical service on the state buses is unavailable locally.

As he has in the past two years, board member Robert Manchester of Youngstown vigorously protested the statewide plan, calling it "morally wrong."

Manchester, an attorney, said "School districts themselves pay more than 60 per cent of the cost of new buses but the state is dictating terms to cover the total cost."

Earliest possible date that the purchase plan could go into effect — if finally adopted after the public hearing — would be Sept. 27. Further litigation is expected by the bus manufacturers, however, a move which could delay the effective date indefinitely.

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EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — George Mariage, 65, a grocery store operator in Rapid City, set aside a dollar bill that he received in his grocery store several years ago.

It was a 1935 series E \$1 bill with the serial numbers, treasury seal and signatures of the treasurer and secretary of the treasury printed upside down.

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Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m. Trace Normal for August to date 1.15 Actual for August to date 2.28

AHEAD 1.13 INCH Actual since January 1 27.84 Normal since January 1 26.32 River (feet) 2.60 Sunrise 5:38 Sunset 7:36

Broadway Sings "Hello Ginger"

NEW YORK (AP) — It was "Wow, wow, wow fellows, look at the old girl now!" at the St. James Theater and the audience obviously was wowed by a mixture of one part nostalgia, one part re-discovery and 10 parts Ginger.

For it was an opening night "Hello, Ginger!" to Ginger Rogers in the Carol Channing role in "Hello, Dolly!"

And it was so nice to see Ginger on Broadway again, after, as she put it, "Hum-m-m how many years."

So far as could be determined,

not one Carol Channing fan turned in his ticket because the flamboyant star of one of Broadway's biggest hits had decided to move to the West Coast.

Hours before Monday night's performance, there was a sold-out sign at the box office, but it didn't deter Ginger's fans, who hung around by the score hoping for last minute cancellations.

The audience inside included the regular opening — night Broadway people, plenty of tourists, and middle-aged types who saw most of Ginger's 70-

odd movies, including the 11 she danced through with Fred Astaire.

They were probably the ones who applauded the loudest when Ginger went through her steps in "Hello, Dolly!" — quite a few more steps, incidentally, than were originally in the part.

Calling director Gower Champion out on the stage after many curtain calls, Miss Rogers embraced him and told the audience he and producer David Merrick had provided her with "the most joyous and exciting night of my life."

Backstage, she greeted her

mother; her husband, William Marshall, and a horde of admirers — including two young girls who wept passionately when they got her autograph. Ginger wept a little too.

She confessed she was so nervous that at first she wanted to tell the audience to come back tomorrow.

"I hope that I haven't been dreaming," she said. "My head is a little light."

"That perfectly beautiful audience," she beamed. "You want to take each one of them home with you."

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The government force was reported fighting about seven miles east of Duc Co.

The U.S. spokesman gave this account of the action:

Viet Cong snipers opened up on the large road force early Monday. By afternoon the lead elements were heavily engaged.

Just before dusk the Viet Cong hit another part of the column. A force estimated at about 150 guerrillas directed heavy fire from mortars and recoilless rifles at the trucks, tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Two tanks were knocked out and one armored personnel carrier was destroyed along with a truck and a 105mm howitzer.

Late Monday afternoon a U.S. forward air controller reported he had spotted a Viet Cong battalion. The Air Force flew 50 sorties in the area and kept up air strikes today. But sniper fire continued against the column.

Efforts were being made to move out the dead and wounded.

16 Arrested During Sit-In

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sixteen more civil rights demonstrators had dates in Police Court today as this city's current round of racial demonstrations headed into its third week.

The 16 were arrested Monday when they staged a sit-in in the offices of Allied Construction Industries to protest alleged racial discrimination against Negroes in the building industry. All were charged with trespassing.

Police moved in after Howard Knauf, managing director of the organization representing 285 local contractors, swore out warrants.

While the 16, all of whom said they were members of the Congress of Racial Equality, put on their three-hour sit-in, other pickets paraded outside the association offices in the Walnut Hills section.

Local CORE Chairman Leonard W. Ball was among those arrested. The 16 included both whites and Negroes.

Some of those arrested, such as Ball, also face trial Aug. 17 on charges growing out of a demonstration July 26 at the East A von dale Elementary School building site where CORE members climbed on construction forms and into an excavation pit.

Five other demonstrators, including Dr. Henry Bruce Green, chairman of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, were arrested Aug. 4 for a sit-in in the offices of the Building Trades Council.

The unions deny practicing racial discrimination in membership policies, but have not publicly challenged NAACP figures that here are only 13 Negroes among 4,985 members of nine craft unions.

Lenten Meat Ban May End

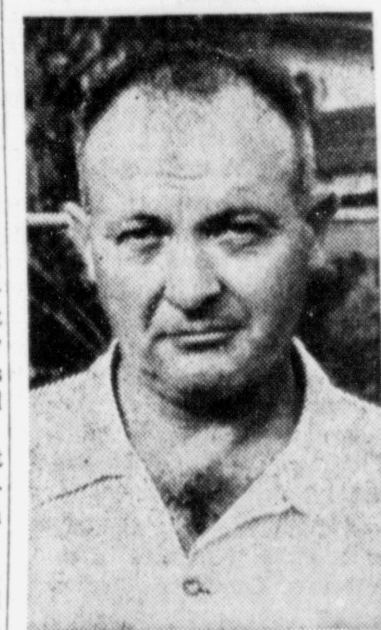
CLEVELAND (AP) — Bishop-elect Raymond J. Gallagher says he will consider abolishing the Roman Catholic Church's Lenten regulation of not eating meat.

If the situation warrants it, the regulation will be changed, the Right Rev. Msgr. Gallagher said Monday at a news conference.

The 52-year-old Cleveland priest will be consecrated in Cleveland's St. John Cathedral Wednesday as bishop of the 24-county Catholic Diocese of Lafayette, Ind.

The clergyman said he felt the present regulation of abstaining from meat during Lent has lost much of its original meaning to the faithful.

Cook Resigns Post as Fair Manager Here



WILLIAM L. COOK

William L. Cook, 131 Park Place, has resigned as secretary-manager of the Pickaway County Fair.

Cook submitted his resignation to the County Agricultural Society last night. The termination was accepted.

The resignation will be effective Dec. 31 of this year. Cook did not list any reasons for his decision to quit the post he has held since 1957.

The announcement of his leaving comes only two days after completion of what has been termed a successful 1965 Pickaway County Fair.

According to the manager, he has no definite plans concerning future plans, although he indicated he will consider several employment offers that have been made to him.

Cook served as a landscape architect for the state prior to his appointment as secretary-manager of the Pickaway Fair. He also has been in charge of Agricultural and Horticultural Building during the Ohio State Fair for several years. He said today he intends to continue this latter duty.

Charles Rose, president of the County Agricultural Society, today said steps will be taken to find a replacement.

Rhodes Signs 'Fair Bus' Legislation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes signed a law today requiring public transportation of parochial and private school pupils.

The statute provides for county or regional coordinators to administer the program under the state department of education.

Sponsors estimated the new law will add 68,000 pupils to the 900,000 now bussed to public schools.

Aug. 15, 1966 is the earliest date set for operation of bus routes established by coordinators.

The state budget for the next two years carries nearly \$4 million to pay the increased transportation costs.

The legislative enactment was among a score signed by the governor.

Sun Dancers Ask Viet Nam Peace

FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wind River Reservation Indians say they will perform a three-day sun dance starting Wednesday in an effort to bring peace to Viet Nam.

The Indian patriarch and spiritual leader, Alessandro Wesaw, 79, will lead the dance.

Wesaw also led a special sun dance in 1944 during World War II.

The dance will begin at sundown Wednesday and participants will dance and fast until Saturday at sundown.

Broadway Sings "Hello Ginger"

NEW YORK (AP) — It was "Wow, wow, wow fellows, look at the old girl now!" at the St. James Theater and the audience obviously was wowed by a mixture of one part nostalgia, one part re-discovery and 10 parts Ginger.

For it was an opening night "Hello, Ginger!" to Ginger Rogers in the Carol Channing role in "Hello, Dolly!"

And it was so nice to see Ginger on Broadway again, after, as she put it, "Hum-m-m how many years."

So far as could be determined,

not one Carol Channing fan turned in his ticket because the flamboyant star of one of Broadway's biggest hits had decided to move to the West Coast.

Hours before Monday night's performance, there was a sold-out sign at the box office, but it didn't deter Ginger's fans, who hung around by the score hoping for last minute cancellations.

The audience inside included the regular opening - night Broadway people, plenty of tourists, and middle-aged types who saw most of Ginger's 70-

odd movies, including the 11 she danced through with Fred Astaire.

They were probably the ones who applauded the loudest when Ginger went through her steps in "Hello, Dolly!" — quite a few more steps, incidentally, than were originally in the part.

Calling director Gower Champion out on the stage after many curtain calls, Miss Rogers embraced him and told the audience he and producer David Merrick had provided her with "the most joyous and exciting night of my life."

Backstage, she greeted her

mother; her husband, William Marshall, and a horde of admirers — including two young girls who wept passionately when they got her autograph. Ginger wept a little too.

She confessed she was so nervous that at first she wanted to tell the audience to come back tomorrow.

"I hope that I haven't been dreaming," she said. "My head is a little light."

"That perfectly beautiful audience," she beamed. "You want to take each one of them home with you."

Backers Hope To Clarify Airport Data

Members of a local Airport Planning Committee were attempting to rectify comments made in the Ohio Senate last night concerning Pickaway County's qualifications and eligibility for state assistance in establishing an aviation facility.

Senate deliberation gave rise to doubts as to Pickaway County's status in the proposed county airports project.

During debate on a capital improvements bill amendment to decrease the airport funds, Sen. Ray Miller Jr., D-Cuyahoga, said he had learned that 11 counties "will never have airports."

Pickaway County was one of the 11 named.

Miller said his information came from Norman Crabtree, head of the Division of Aviation in the Department of Commerce.

The amendment, which passed the Senate, 17-15, took \$1.5 million from the airport fund and \$3 million proposed for the Ohio Historical Society and transferred the funds to Ohio's branch and community colleges.

Sen. Ross Pepple, R-Lima, chairman of the Senate finance committee and sponsor of the amendment, said there were numerous counties among the 57 recommended by Gov. James A. Rhodes that were too small to support an airport or were too close to airports in adjacent counties to make the individual airports feasible.

Donald E. Goodchild and William A. Stout, members of the Chamber of Commerce Airport Planning Committee, appeared before the Board of County Commissioners yesterday to request the formation of an Airport Authority. They said much effort has been expended towards locating a community airport facility here, and that the state administration has promoted the idea and offered planning assistance.

Board Approves Plat, Gas Line

Pickaway County's Board of Commissioners yesterday approved a subdivision plat and a request for installation of a gas line in sections of Circleville Twp.

The plat, submitted by William S. and Marjorie A. Crist, is known as Wil-Mar Subdivision No. 3. It consists of 4.887 acres subdivided into lots 26 through 30 east of the city.

The gas line petition was presented by Columbia Gas of Ohio. It calls for the installation of a three-inch line on the westerly side of Winding Road in the Marshall Subdivision north of here. It will extend a distance of 355 feet.

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MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$24.50; 220 - 240 lbs., \$24.00; 240-260 lbs., \$23.50; 260-280 lbs., \$23.00; 280-300 lbs., \$22.50; 300-350 lbs., \$22.00; 350-400 lbs., \$21.50; 180-190 lbs., \$23.90; 160-180 lbs., \$22.90.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.25
Shelled Corn	1.23
Rye	1.00
Wheat	1.39
Speltz	.70
Oats	.70
New Soybeans	2.30
Soybeans	2.65
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.26
Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.05
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.71

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,000, estimated; mostly steady, spots 10 cents higher on butcher hogs, some steady, spots 25 cents higher. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. \$24.25-24.80, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. \$24.00-24.90. Sows under 350 lbs. 20.00-21.50, over 350 lbs. 19.00-20.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.)—Steers higher, heifers steady. Commercial bulls 17.00-20.20. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.50-16.70.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime veals \$2.50 - \$7.50, utility 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 22.75 - 24.00, slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

Draft Board Here Gets Many Calls

Draft call from Pickaway County for September has been set at seven with the possibility of a supplementary call, according to the local Selective Service office.

In addition to the seven slated for draft, another 32 men have been ordered for preinduction physical and medical examinations, Mrs. Lucile Warren, board clerk, said today.

Mrs. Warren's office, on the second floor of the Courthouse, has been flooded with inquiries concerning the draft in recent weeks. This has been true particularly since President Johnson's address on the Viet Nam situation several days ago.

Selective Service is taking single men for active duty with the U.S. Army between the ages of 18 and 26 under present standards.

EVERY Selective Service Board is unique in the age groups that are currently being drafted, depending upon the number of qualified men.

In Pickaway County, for example, men are being sent for examination who were born in 1946 (19-year-olds). On the other hand, a more populous county may still be sending men who are 20, 21 and 22 years of age, depending upon the number of volunteers that help fill the draft quota for that particular county and the number of eligible qualified men.

All directives for the local office come from the State Selective Service Headquarters. This office in turn receives its orders from Washington, Mrs. Warren said.

Mrs. Warren pointed out that all male residents of Pickaway County are required to register on or five days after their eighteenth

U.S. Agents

(Continued from Page 1)

ber shells were on the bridge and below.

Burywise, who emerged from his hiding place when the vessel was boarded by a Coast Guard party Sunday, said he saw Ramirez shoot the first mate to death in his bunk.

A team of federal agents and Coast Guard officials searched the weatherbeaten freighter for a clue as to whether the killings were the act of a crewman gone berserk or a plot to seize command and sail to Cuba.

The Seven Seas had left Miami and was en route to a Tampa dry dock but suddenly changed course for Cuba, Burywise said.

He said there had been no hint of mutiny — no argument, no drinking, no complaints about the captain.

He said he had never even seen the death weapon — believed to be a 38-caliber revolver — until he was leaving the bunkroom about 10:15 p.m. Saturday to go on deck because it was too hot to sleep.

"When I was walking out of the room this fellow Roberto (Ramirez) was coming out of the kitchen," said Burywise. "He was walking very fast."

Without a word, Ramirez leaned over the bunk of the sleeping first mate, Aldrick Hones, and fired three shots into his body, Burywise continued.

"I ran up the stairs to let the captain know," he said. He found the captain dead on the bridge.

Burywise said he bolted after and ripped open the hatch to the cramped chain locker, a dark hole too small to stand in.

He said he climbed inside, snapped the hatch shut and sat on the anchor chain.

"It was hot and dark," he said. "The sweat ran out of my ears."

He said he did not hear the shots that killed two more crewmen — one found in his bunk and the other on the deck where he had been sleeping.

Their identities were not established.

Capt. Rogelio Diaz was not found. But a trail of blood led from the bridge to the port rail and a single shower shoe was found at the deck's edge. The Coast Guard said it presumed the body was thrown overboard.

The Coast Guard cutter Cape Shoalwater towed the Seven Seas into port Sunday afternoon after a patrol plane spotted it wallowing in the Gulf Stream.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,000, estimated; mostly steady, spots 10 cents higher on butcher hogs, some steady, spots 25 cents higher. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. \$24.25-24.80, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. \$24.00-24.90. Sows under 350 lbs. 20.00-21.50, over 350 lbs. 19.00-20.00.

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4 1/2% * — NEW — 4 1/2% *

SAVINGS BOND CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS EARN 4 1/2% *

* Compounded Quarterly at

First NATIONAL BANK CINCINNATI, OHIO

4 1/2% * Insured by F.D.I.C. 4 1/2% *

(Continued from Page One)

Air Force police kept everyone a half mile from the tube.

The first bodies were brought out at 7:20 p.m., about four hours after the blast.

The site is about 12 miles outside Searcy, a town of 8,000 about 50 miles northeast of Little Rock.

The fire broke out while carpenters, painters, millwrights, electricians and pipefitters were working in the complex.

The men were employees of Peter Kiewit and Son Co. of Aurora, Colo. The firm said it would withhold identities of the victims until all the men were accounted for.

One of the survivors, Hubert A. Saunders, 59, of Conway, a paint foreman, said the fire might have resulted from the explosion of a diesel engine.

"The fire poured into the gun barrel (launch tube)," he said. "I was in there and so was the bird missile so I got out of there."

He said power failed in the silo after the fire flash and he groped his way out an emergency ladder. He was hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

Another survivor, 18-year-old Gary Wayne Lay of Clinton, a laborer, said:

"It was horrible, I could hear men screaming and crying. Somebody was yelling 'Help me! God, help me!' I tried to go down the ladder, but the men were jammed up there, so I went up, through the fire."

Lay climbed an emergency ladder to safety. He suffered smoke inhalation and burns of the head, arms and legs.

"If it hadn't been for God, I'd never have got out of there," he said.

The Titan II costs \$2.6 million. It was a liquid propellant fuel and is about 10 feet in diameter at its widest point.

The site cost \$8 million to build and equip.

The missile sites are completely underground and covered by a 750-ton concrete and steel door that moves laterally on rails and flanged wheels. The Air Force says only a direct or near-direct atomic hit could stop a Titan II complex from operating.

birthdays. Failure to do so may subject the violator to a maximum of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine, she noted.

The 39 new registrants during July are:

Lloyd F. Chilcote, 126 Nicholas Drive; Robert S. Sadler, 152 E. Water St.; Jerry L. Hill, Route 3; Clark G. Fout, 215 Pearl St.; Darrel E. Cheesebrough, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; David L. Evans, Route 1, Kings-ton; Joe M. Brannon, Route 2; Gary R. Pennington, Ash-ville; John L. Davis, Route 2, Orient; Howard R. Myers, 1253 Norfolk Ave.; William A. Fortner, Ashville; Tommie J. Smith, Route 1, Orient; Floyd M. Stonerock, 106 1/2 E. Franklin St.; Jerry E. Yates, Route 1, New Holland; Paul J. White Jr., Route 1; Herbert F. Dyke, Ashville; William A. Lucas, Ashville; Allen L. Poling, 346 Barnes Ave.; Larry W. Mogan, 124 1/2 S. Scioto St.; Edward J. Roy, Route 3; Donald L. Smith, Ashville; Dale M. Davis, Ash-ville; Harold C. Cain, Williams-port.

Bruce W. Donohoe, New Hol-land; Dale Haney, Route 1, Ori-ent; Paul F. King, Route 1; Robert A. Sealock, Orient; George M. Ramey, 1114 S. Pick-away St.; Terry L. Hanley, 520 E. Union St.; Danny L. Morrison, 139 Griner Ave.; Charles R. Cottrill, 315 W. Ohio St.; William M. Adkins Jr., 316 Watt St.; Thomas E. Manson, Route 2, Ashville; Robert E. O'Day, Ashville; William R. Kirkpatrick, New Holland; James B. Snyder, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Dick E. Long, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Paxton, Route 1, Ashville; and Peter L. Wills, 420 Watt St.

Deaths

MR. LARRY P. KARSHNER

Mr. Larry P. Karshner, 26, Hallsville, died Sunday evening as the result of injuries received in an accident at the Hyde Park Raceway, Newark.

He was born July 16, 1939, in Hallsville the son of Plummer and Mertine Brown Karshner.

Mr. Karshner, a member of the Hallsville EUB Church, was the owner-operator of the K and W Body Shop, Hallsville.

Surviving are his widow, Ruby Smith Karshner; two sons, Larry Jr. and Thomas; his parents; and a sister, Mrs. Charlene Willis, Hallsville.

A brother, Edward, preceded him in death.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Hallsville EUB Church with the Rev. Kenneth Brown officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery by the Hill Funeral Home, Kings-ton.

Friends may call at the residence of the parents, near Hallsville, beginning 2 p. m. today.

MRS. E. SHELLHAMMER

Mrs. Susan M. (Peggy) Shellhammer, 63, of 420 E. Mound St., died 7:30 a.m. today in Ber-ger Hospital.

She was born September 26, 1901, in Miami County, the daughter of James C. and Sarah Sturgeon Sherman. Her husband, Edison, preceded her in death.

Surviving are two brothers, Harry Sherman and Cecil Sherman, Dayton; a sister-in-law, Miss Leola Shellhammer, 420 E. Mound St.; three sisters, Mrs. C. A. Kadel, 536 E. Union St.; Mrs. Cecil Hampton, Day-ton; and Mrs. Edna Wright, Worthington.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Def-enbaugh Funeral Home begin-ning 1 p. m. Wednesday.

MISS COX

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox, Route 2, Laurelville, are the parents of a 7-pound, 11 1/2-ounce daughter born 3:31 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, 216 Harrison St., are the par-ents of an 8-pound, 2-ounce son born 8:14 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 1 higher, 1.38-1.43 mostly 1.38-1.40; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 2 higher 1.18-1.26 per bu, mostly 1.20-1.23. No 2 oats mostly un-changed, .65-.75 mostly .68-.70. No 1 soybeans 7-8 lower, 2.55 to 2.73, mostly 2.58-2.61.

NORTH AUTO

Now • 2 Color Hits

JERRY LEWIS THE FAMILY JEWELS

(A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION)

TECHNICOLOR • PARAMOUNT RELEASE

CARY GRANT and SOPHIA LOREN "HOUSEBOAT"

53 Workmen.. Army Seeks Out Underage Gls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army headquarters has asked com-mandants in South Viet Nam how many youths under 18 are in the war zone and whether any of them are there contrary to reg-ulations.

The inquiry was prompted by news reports from Saigon that about 100 enlisted men of the 173rd Airborne Brigade might be sent out of Viet Nam because of their age.

The Army, alone of the four services, has a regulation pro-hibiting overseas deployment of any soldier under 18 if he is not in the Regular Army. This means draftees under 18 must not be sent overseas.

If official reports from the Viet Nam command show there are nonregular Army enlisted personnel under 18 there now, headquarters will want an ex-planation of how it happened.

The armed forces, with present worldwide manpower of about 2.6 million, apparently have about 68,000 enlisted per-sonnel younger than 18, accord-ing to data supplied today in answer to questions.

Of the total, approximately 17,000 are in the Army, 5,000 in the Marines, 16,000 in the Navy and 30,000 in the Air Force.

A small proportion are 17-year-olds who went to local draft boards and requested that they be called into service. These are the nonregular per-sonnel, who have the advantage of serving their active duty obli-gation in a year less time than they would if they enlisted in the service as regulars.

Falls Result In Injuries

Falls resulted in injuries to five persons yesterday. They were treated at Berger Hospi-tal's emergency room and re-leased.

Christine Beatty, 14, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Beatty, 685 Adena Road, fell while playing and lacerated her right knee on a rusty bolt.

Timothy Thompson, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomp-son, 208 W. Ohio St., fell from a sliding board at Ted Lewis Park and fractured his right arm.

Willis Fannin, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Fannin, Route 1, Stoutsville, fell while running and sprained his left foot.

Virgil Russell, 17 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Russell, 324 Crites Road, fell while play-ing and lacerated his forehead.

Eric Berlin, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berlin, 1188 Atwa-ter Ave., fell on a badminton stick and lacerated his right leg and knee.

Ramona Endicott, 26, of 1265 N. Court St., lacerated her right thigh when a light bulb fell and broke while she was working at General Electric.

Zoning Dispute Case Completed

Testimony was completed yesterday in an injunction suit filed in Pickaway County Com-mon Pleas Court.

Judge William Ammer, hear-ing the case, did not rule in the suit involving Harrison Twp. trustees and the operators of a VFW Club located in the town-ship.

After testimony was com-pleted by both sides of the case, Judge Ammer said he would take "the case under advise-ment" before ruling.

Trustees, Eddie Pritchard, Paul Kuhlwein and David Dun-ick filed the suit in protest of the VFW Club operated by Russell and Ann Tope. The trust-ees claim the Topes are in vio-lation of a zoning ordinance. The private club is located within an area zoned agricultural-resi-dential.

Harry Margulis, Ashville at-torney, represents the Topes in the matter while Prosecuting At-torney Robert H. Huffer is coun-sel for the board of trustees.

Real Estate Transfers

Jay and Cynthia Hatfield to Albe and Alda Hill, lots 1 and 2, Circleville

Walter and C. Mae Dean to Richard A. and Peggy A. Dean, 5 acres, Washington Twp.

William H. Wean to Georgia Wean and William C. Myers, 5.139 sq. ft., Harrison Twp.

Estate Inventory

Mary R. Brown, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$2,440; real estate, \$2,000; total inventory, \$4,440.

New Citizens

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TONITE ONLY "What's New Pussycat" "Irma La Douche" Jack Lemon

STARTS TOMORROW STARLIGHT 2 BIG HITS

Hilarious Antics Take Place Backstage... And Everybody's Swingin' To The Good Ole COUNTRY MUSIC of 30 STARS!

ARNOLD STANG HUNTZ MALL LEO GORCEY

"SECOND FIDDLE TO A STEEL GUITAR"

EASTMAN COLOR and SUPERSCOPE Special Added Attraction

PLUS — IN PERSON — WED. ONLY David Bolles and The Zane Trace Cowboys Before Show Time and Between Shows

Two Guests On Rotary Meeting Card

An interesting and appropri-ate program has been carded for Thursday's meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club.

Featured speaker will be Robert Knopf, manager of the local Singer Sewing Center. His topic, "Return Visit to Ger-many," will be based on a re-cent vacation spent in his na-tive land.

Also present as an honored guest will be Jobst Fiedler, son of Bernard Fiedler, presi-dent of the Stadel Rotary Club in Germany. The elder Fiedler visited here earlier this year when he and his wife were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Circle Drive.

The day's schedule will in-clude the induction of new mem-ber Clara F. Silkwood, manager of the new Owens-Illinois box plant here.

The regular luncheon session will be held at the St. Philip's Church Parish House.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Clarence Hancher Jr., 1030 Lynwood Ave., surgical

Mrs. Clarence H. West, Wil-liamsport, surgical

Mrs. Eugenia Byrd, 824 Maplewood Ave., medical

William Caudill, 440 Watt St., medical

Craig T. Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hutchinson, Route 4, tonsil-lectomy

David Tinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tinney, Route 4, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Jerry Jenkins, Route 3

Mrs. Thomas W. Griffin, 581 E. Main St.

Mrs. Clarence Donaldson and daughter, Commercial Point

Theresa Ann Mallett, 1069 Georgia Road

Mrs. Mae Groome, 113 W. Main St.

Miss Barbara L. Bryant, 1043 Mulberry Road

Kentucky Man Treated For Throat Wound

Circleville Police reported to-day Hansford Austin, 39, of Van Lear, Ky., was treated early Sunday morning at Berger Hospital for a throat laceration.

Police indicated the wound was self-inflicted. The incident occurred in front of an E. Main St. tavern at approximately 2 a. m. Sunday.

THE DODGE BOYS ARE BRINGING PRICES DOWN TO EARTH IN A GIGANTIC COUNT-DOWN SALE!

The count-down is on! For Dodge Darts, Coronets, Big 121-inch wheelbase Polars, Custom 880's, And Dodge Monacos. To keep people showing up, and Dodge sales going up, The Dodge Boys are counting down prices so you count up the savings. You pay a whole lot less and get a whole lot more... like never before! No wonder The Dodge Boys sales are going great for the third year straight... you start at a low, low price and count down.

SPLASH!

RIGHT ON TARGET To beat their record-breaking sales of last year!

Big 121-inch-wheelbase Polars

START WITH A DODGE AT A LOW, LOW PRICE AND COUNT DOWN

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St. Phone GR 4-3550

Coin Theft Is Solved

A theft that occurred the past week has been solved, it was reported today by Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radeliff.

The theft was reported by Virgil Slagle of Darbyville Satur-day. He told authorities approxi-mately \$84 in change and some old coins were taken from his home.

Three youths have been impli-cated in the theft. The case has been turned over to Pickaway County Juvenile authorities.

Shirts at Savings

Some Sport Some Dress

ONE BIG TABLE VALUES TO \$5.00

\$2.95

Caddy Miller's MEN'S SHOP 125 W. Main St.

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The amendment, which passed the Senate, 17-15, took \$1.5 million from the airport fund and \$3 million proposed for the Ohio Historical Society and transferred the funds to Ohio's branch and community colleges.

Sen. Ross Pepple, R-Lima, chairman of the Senate finance committee and sponsor of the amendment, said there were numerous counties among the 57 recommended by Gov. James A. Rhodes that were too small to support an airport or were too close to airports in adjacent counties to make the individual airports feasible.

Donald E. Goodchild and William A. Stout, members of the Chamber of Commerce Airport Planning Committee, appeared before the Board of County Commissioners yesterday to request the formation of an Airport Authority. They said much effort has been expended towards locating a community airport facility here, and that the state administration has promoted the idea and offered planning assistance.

Members of a local Airport Planning Committee were attempting to rectify comments made in the Ohio Senate last night concerning Pickaway County's qualifications and eligibility for state assistance in establishing an aviation facility.

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Board Approves Plat, Gas Line

Pickaway County's Board of Commissioners yesterday approved a subdivision plat and a request for installation of a gas line in sections of Circleville Twp.

The plat, submitted by William S. and Marjorie A. Crist, is known as Wil-Mar Subdivision No. 3. It consists of 4.887 acres subdivided into lots 26 through 30 east of the city.

The gas line petition was presented by Columbia Gas of Ohio. It calls for the installation of a three-inch line on the westerly side of Winding Road in the Marshall Subdivision north of here. It will extend a distance of 355 feet.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$24.50; 220 - 240 lbs., \$24.00; 240-260 lbs., \$23.50; 260-280 lbs., \$23.00; 280-300 lbs., \$22.50; 300-350 lbs., \$22.00; 350-400 lbs., \$21.50; 180-190 lbs., \$23.90; 160-180 lbs., \$22.90.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.25
Shelled Corn	1.28
Rye	1.00
Wheat	1.39
Speltz	2.45
Oats	.70
New Soybeans	2.30
Soybeans	2.35
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.26
Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.08
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.71

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,000, estimated; mostly steady, spots 10 cents higher on butcher hogs, sows steady, spots 25 cents higher. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. \$24.25-24.60, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. \$24.90-24.90. Sows under 350 lbs. 20.00-21.50, over 350 lbs. 19.00-20.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.)—Steers higher, heifers steady. Commercial bulls 17.00-20.20. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.50-16.70. Veal calves steady, choice and prime veals 23.50 - 27.50, utility 13.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady, strictly choice 22.75 - 24.50, slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

4 1/2 %

— NEW —

4 1/2 %

SAVINGS BOND CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS EARN 4 1/2 %

* Compounded Quarterly at

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

4 1/2 %

4 1/2 %

Insured by F.D.I.C.

4 1/2 %

Draft Board Here Gets Many Calls

Draft call from Pickaway County for September has been set at seven with the possibility of a supplementary call, according to the local Selective Service office.

In addition to the seven slated for draft, another 32 men have been ordered for preinduction physical and medical examinations, Mrs. Lucile Warren, board clerk, said today.

Mrs. Warren's office, on the second floor of the Courthouse, has been flooded with inquiries concerning the draft in recent weeks. This has been true particularly since President Johnson's address on the Viet Nam situation several days ago.

Selective Service is taking single men for active duty with the U.S. Army between the ages of 18 and 26 under present standards.

EVERY Selective Service Board is unique in the age groups that are currently being drafted, depending upon the number of qualified men.

In Pickaway County, for example, men are being sent for examination who were born in 1946 (19-year-olds). On the other hand, a more populous county may still be sending men who are 20, 21 and 22 years of age, depending upon the number of volunteers that help fill the draft quota for that particular county and the number of eligible qualified men.

All directives for the local office come from the State Selective Service Headquarters. This office in turn receives its orders from Washington, Mrs. Warren said.

Mrs. Warren pointed out that all male residents of Pickaway County are required to register on or five days after their eighteenth

birthdays. Failure to do so may subject the violator to a maximum of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine, she noted.

The 39 new registrants during July are:

Lloyd F. Chilcote, 126 Nicholas Drive; Robert S. Sadler, 152 E. Water St.; Jerry L. Hill, Route 3; Clark G. Fout, 215 Pearl St.; Darrel E. Cheesebrough, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; David L. Evans, Route 1, Kingsport; Joe M. Brannon, Route 2; Gary R. Pennington, Ashville; John L. Davis, Route 2, Orient; Howard R. Myers, 1253 Norfolk Ave.; William A. Fortner, Ashville; Tommie J. Smith, Route 1, Orient; Floyd M. Stonerock, 109 1/2 E. Franklin St.; Jerry E. Yates, Route 1, New Holland; Paul J. White Jr., Route 1; Herbert F. Dyke, Ashville; William A. Lucas, Ashville; Allen L. Poling, 346 Barnes Ave.; Larry W. Mogan, 124 1/2 S. Scioto St.; Edward J. Roy, Route 3; Donald L. Smith, Ashville; Dale M. Davis, Ashville; Harold C. Cain, Williamsport.

Bruce W. Donohoe, New Holland; Dale Haney, Route 1, Orient; Paul F. King, Route 1; Robert A. Seacock, Orient; George M. Ramey, 1114 S. Pickaway St.; Terry L. Hanley, 520 E. Union St.; Danny L. Morrison, 139 Griner Ave.; Charles R. Cottrill, 315 W. Ohio St.; William M. Adkins Jr., 316 Watt St.; Thomas E. Manson, Route 2, Ashville; Robert E. O'Day, Ashville; William R. Kirkpatrick, New Holland; James B. Snyder, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Dick E. Long, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Paxton, Route 1, Ashville; and Peter L. Wills, 420 Watt St.

Deaths

MR. LARRY P. KARSHNER, Mr. Larry P. Karshner, 26, Hallsville, died Sunday evening as the result of injuries received in an accident at the Hyde Park Raceway, Newark.

He was born July 16, 1939, in Hallsville the son of Plummer and Mertine Brown Karshner. Mr. Karshner, a member of the Hallsville EUB Church, was the owner-operator of the K and W Body Shop, Hallsville.

Surviving are his widow, Ruby S. Karshner; two sons, Larry Jr. and Thomas; his parents; and a sister, Mrs. Charlene Willis, Hallsville.

A brother, Edward, preceded him in death. Services will be 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Hallsville EUB Church with the Rev. Kenneth Brown officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery by the Hill Funeral Home, Kingsport.

Friends may call at the residence of the parents, near Hallsville, beginning 2 p. m. today.

MRS. E. SHELLHAMMER, Mrs. Susan M. (Peggy) Shellhammer, 63, of 420 E. Mount St., died 7:30 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

She was born September 26, 1901, in Miami County, the daughter of James C. and Sarah Sturgeon Sherman. Her husband, Edison, preceded her in death.

Surviving are two brothers, Harry Sherman and Cecil Sherman, Dayton; a sister-in-law, Miss Leola Shellhammer, 420 E. Mount St.; three sisters, Mrs. C. A. Kadel, 536 E. Union St.; Mrs. Cecil Hampton, Dayton; and Mrs. Edna Wright, Worthington.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 1 p. m. Wednesday.

NORTH AUTO

Now • 2 Color Hits

JERRY LEWIS THE FAMILY JEWELS

(A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION)

TECHNICOLOR

PARAMOUNT RELEASE

CARY GRANT

SOPHIA LOREN

HOUSEBOAT

53 Workmen..

(Continued from Page One) Air Force police kept everyone a half mile from the tube. The first bodies were brought out at 7:20 p.m., about four hours after the blast.

The site is about 12 miles outside Searcy, a town of 8,000 about 50 miles northeast of Little Rock.

The fire broke out while carpenters, painters, millwrights, electricians and pipefitters were working in the complex.

The men were employees of Peter Kiewit and Son Co. of Aurora, Colo. The firm said it would withhold identities of the victims until all the men were accounted for.

One of the survivors, Hubert A. Saunders, 59, of Conway, a paint foreman, said the fire might have resulted from the explosion of a diesel engine.

"The fire poured into the gun barrel (launch tube)," he said. "I was in there and so was the bird missile so I got out of there."

He said power failed in the silo after the fire flash and he groped his way out an emergency ladder. He was hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

Another survivor, 18-year-old Gary Wayne Lay of Clinton, a laborer, said:

"It was horrible, I could hear men screaming and crying. Somebody was yelling 'Help me! God, help me!' I tried to go down the ladder, but the men were jammed up there, so I went up, through the fire."

Lay climbed an emergency ladder to safety. He suffered smoke inhalation and burns of the head, arms and legs.

"If it hadn't been for God, I'd never have got out of there," he said.

The Titan II costs \$2.6 million. It was a liquid propellant fuel and is about 10 feet in diameter at its widest point.

The site cost \$8 million to build and equip.

The missile sites are completely underground and covered by a 750-ton concrete and steel door that moves laterally on rails and flanged wheels. The Air Force says only a direct or near-direct atomic hit could stop a Titan II complex from operating.

Court News

Marriage License Issued Donald Lee Stone, 30, Columbus, laborer, and June Loretta Seberg, 27, of 129 S. Pickaway St.

Real Estate Transfers Jay and Cynthia Hatfield to Albe and Alda Hill, lots 1 and 2, Circleville. Walter and C. Mae Dean to Richard A. and Peggy A. Dean, 5 acres, Washington Twp. William H. Wean to Georgia Wean and William C. Myers, 5,139 sq. ft., Harrison Twp.

Estate Inventory Mary R. Brown, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$2,440; real estate, \$2,000; total inventory, \$4,440.

New Citizens

MISS COX Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox, Route 2, Laurelville, are the parents of a 7-pound, 11 1/2-ounce daughter born 3:31 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER JOHNSON Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, 216 Harrison St., are the parents of an 8-pound, 2-ounce son born 8:14 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

OHIO CASH GRAIN COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 1 higher, 1.38-1.43 mostly 1.38-1.40; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 2 higher 1.18-1.26 per bu, mostly 1.20-1.23. No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .65-.75 mostly 68-70. No 1 soybeans 7-8 lower, 2.55 to 2.73, mostly 2.58-2.61.

TONITE ONLY

"What's New Pussycat" "Irma La Douche" Jack Lemon

STARTS TOMORROW STARLIGHT 2 BIG HITS

Hilarious Anics Take Place Backstage... And Everybody's Swingin' To The Good Ole

COUNTRY MUSIC of 30 STARS!

ARNOLD STANG HUNTZ HALL LEO GORCEY

THE SECOND FIDDLE TO A STEEL GUITAR

EASTMAN COLOR and SUPERSCOPE

PLUS - IN PERSON - WED. ONLY

David Bolles and The Zane Trace Cowboys

Before Show Time and Between Shows

Army Seeks Out Underage Gls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army headquarters has asked commanders in South Viet Nam how many youths under 18 are in the war zone and whether any of them are there contrary to regulations.

The inquiry was prompted by news reports from Saigon that about 100 enlisted men of the 173rd Airborne Brigade might be sent out of Viet Nam because of their age.

The Army, alone of the four services, has a regulation prohibiting overseas deployment of any soldier under 18 if he is not

Falls Result In Injuries

Falls resulted in injuries to five persons yesterday. They were treated at Berger Hospital's emergency room and released.

Christine Beatty, 14, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Beatty, 685 Adena Road, fell while playing and lacerated her right knee on a rusty bolt.

Timothy Thompson, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, 208 W. Ohio St., fell from a sliding board at Ted Lewis Park and fractured his right arm.

Willis Fannin, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Fannin, Route 1, Stoutsville, fell while running and sprained his left foot.

Virgil Russell, 17 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Russell, 324 Crites Road, fell while playing and lacerated his forehead.

Eric Berlin, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Berlin, 1188 Atwater Ave., fell on a badminton stick and lacerated his right leg and knee.

Ramona Endicott, 26, of 1265 N. Court St., lacerated her right thigh when a light bulb fell and broke while she was working at General Electric.

Zoning Dispute Case Completed

Testimony was completed yesterday in an injunction suit filed in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

Judge William Ammer, hearing the case, did not rule in the suit involving Harrison Twp. trustees and the operators of a VFW Club located in the township.

After testimony was completed by both sides of the case, Judge Ammer said he would take "the case under advisement" before ruling.

Trustees, Eddie Pritchard, Paul Kuhlwein and David Dunick filed the suit in protest of the VFW Club operated by Russell and Ann Tope. The trustees claim the Tope's are in violation of a zoning ordinance. The private club is located within an area zoned agricultural-residential.

Harry Margulis, Ashville attorney, represents the Tope's in the matter while Prosecuting Attorney Robert H. Huffer is counsel for the board of trustees.

Deaf Man Perfects Midget Transistor Hearing Aid

If you can hear people talk and can't make out the words clearly, then this will be your answer. An extremely small hearing aid using a tiny energized unit, has been perfected by a man who himself is hard of hearing and has been for over 10 years. With his new aid, even whispers are crystal clear. If interested it is suggested you write HEARING, 32 E. 9th St., Erie, Pa. You will receive full information at no cost or obligation whatsoever.—Adv.

in the Regular Army. This means draftees under 18 must not be sent overseas.

If official reports from the Viet Nam command show there are nonregular Army enlisted personnel under 18 there now, headquarters will want an explanation of how it happened.

The armed forces, with present worldwide manpower of about 2.6 million, apparently have about 68,000 enlisted personnel younger than 18, according to data supplied today in answer to questions.

Of the total, approximately 17,000 are in the Army, 5,000 in the Marines, 16,000 in the Navy and 30,000 in the Air Force.

A small proportion are 17-year-olds who went to local draft boards and requested that they be called into service. These are the nonregular personnel, who have the advantage of serving their active duty obligation in a year less time than they would if they enlisted in the service as regulars.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Clarence Hancher Jr., 1030 Lynnwood Ave., surgical Mrs. Clarence H. West, Williamsport, surgical Mrs. Eugene Byrd, 824 Maplewood Ave., medical William Caudill, 440 Watt St., medical Craig T. Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hutchinson, Route 4, tonsillectomy David Tinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tinney, Route 4, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS Jerry Jenkins, Route 3 Mrs. Thomas W. Griffin, 581 E. Main St. Mrs. Clarence Donaldson and daughter, Commercial Point Theresa Ann Mallett, 1069 Georgia Road Mrs. Mae Groome, 113 W. Main St. Miss Barbara L. Bryant, 1043 Mulberry Road

An Army spokesman said today that a sample survey conducted last November showed that two per cent of the total Army strength at that time consisted of 17-year-olds. During 1964, fewer than 50 were in the category of 17-year-old volunteer draftees. All 17-year-olds must have parental or guardian consent to enter the service.

The Army's present manpower

Two Guests On Rotary Meeting Card

An interesting and appropriate program has been carded for Thursday's meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club.

Featured speaker will be Robert Knopf, manager of the local Singer Sewing Center. His topic, "Return Visit to Germany," will be based on a recent vacation spent in his native land.

Also present as an honored guest will be Jobst Fiedler, son of Bernard Fiedler, president of the Stadel Rotary Club in Germany. The elder Fiedler visited here earlier this year when he and his wife were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Circle Drive.

The day's schedule will include the induction of new member Clara F. Silkwood, manager of the new Owens-Illinois box plant here.

The regular luncheon session will be held at the St. Philip's Church Parish House.

Kentucky Man Treated For Throat Wound

Circleville Police reported today Hansford Austin, 39, of Van Lear, Ky., was treated early Sunday morning at Berger Hospital for a throat laceration.

Police indicated the wound was self-inflicted. The incident occurred in front of an E. Main St. tavern at approximately 2 a. m. Sunday.

Coin Theft Is Solved

A theft that occurred the past week has been solved. It was reported today by Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radeliff. The theft was reported by Virgil Slagle of Darbyville Saturday. He told authorities approximately \$84 in change and some old coins were taken from his home.

Three youths have been implicated in the theft. The case has been turned over to Pickaway County Juvenile authorities.

Shirts at Savings

Some Sport Some Dress

ONE BIG TABLE VALUES TO \$5.00

\$2.95

Caddy Miller's MEN'S SHOP 125 W. Main St.

THE DODGE BOYS ARE BRINGING PRICES DOWN TO EARTH IN A GIGANTIC COUNT-DOWN SALE!

The count-down is on! For Dodge Darts, Coronets, Big 121-inch wheelbase Polars, Custom 880's, and Dodge Monacos. To keep people showing up, and Dodge sales going up, The Dodge Boys are counting down prices so you count up the savings. You pay a whole lot less and get a whole lot more... like never before! No wonder The Dodge Boys sales are going great for the third year straight... you start at a low, low price and count down.

SPLASH! RIGHT ON TARGET To beat their record-breaking sales of last year!



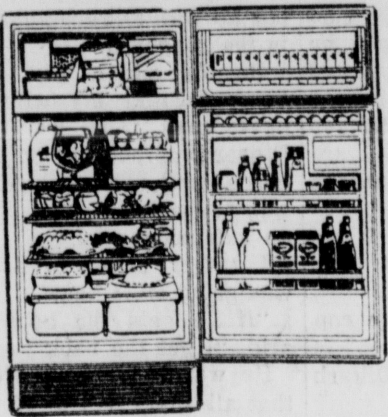
START WITH A DODGE AT A LOW, LOW PRICE AND COUNT DOWN

WES EDSTROM MOTORS



150 E. Main St. Phone GR 4-3550

14 CU. FT. WITH
AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER



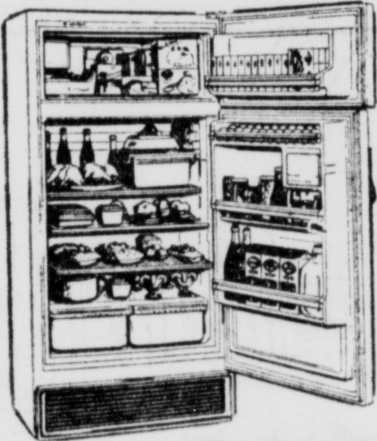
MODEL
EMT-14 SM **\$298***

14 CU. FT. NO-FROST WITH
AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER



MODEL
EMT-14 NM **\$338***

14 CU. FT. IMPERIAL
NO-FROST WITH
AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER



MODEL
EMT-14 IM **\$368***

17 CU. FT. IMPERIAL
NO-FROST WITH
AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER



MODEL
EMT-17 IM **\$398***

19 CU. FT. WITH
AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER



MODEL
ELB-19 MM **\$498***

Your best value today is an RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator with *Automatic Ice-Maker!* **HERE'S WHY!**

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION OF ANY
RCA WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR
WITH AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER
(Shown on this page)

PRICES ALSO INCLUDE, AT NO EXTRA
COST, 12-MONTH SERVICE WARRANTY!

**NOW EVERYONE WHO CAN AFFORD A REFRIGERATOR
CAN AFFORD A NEW RCA WHIRLPOOL "ICE-MAKER" MODEL**



Local Whirlpool dealers announce special offer of free normal installation of RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerators with automatic ice-maker if purchased between July 15 and August 15. Now, more than ever before, consumers can buy an RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator including the exclusive automatic ice-maker device for as little or less than they would pay for an ordinary refrigerator. A 12-month service warranty is also included in the special offer.

"Instant Ice" Saves Housewife More Time Than Any Other Refrigerator Feature

The "average" housewife usually goes to her refrigerator for ice cubes at least 3 times a day, or 1080 times per year—each time taking trays to the sink, jarring them loose, and then refilling them. Most girls consider this a messy chore and time wasted. Now, RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerators with "Ice-Magic" provide all the ice you need AUTOMATICALLY!

RCA WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR WITH AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED

Why pay as much or more for a refrigerator that isn't ice-maker equipped? This question is being asked hundreds of times each day by RCA WHIRLPOOL dealers as sales of RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerators with automatic ice-maker continue to increase.

RCA WHIRLPOOL ICE-MAKER MOST WANTED FEATURE IN REFRIGERATOR COMBINATIONS TODAY!

"Instant Ice" contributes more to carefree living than any other feature since the invention of a no-frost refrigerator. This reporter feels that there will be a day when a refrigerator without an automatic ice-maker will be as obsolete as a one-zone refrigerator is today! The refrigerator you buy today is not your "best buy" unless it's ice-maker equipped....



12 cu. ft. RCA WHIRLPOOL
with AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER

\$248 EMT 12-CM

Includes 12-month service warranty
and normal installation



Whirlpool

For Service on
Products We Sell—
Call GR 4-4756

*With Acceptable Trade

STONEROCK'S TV & APPLIANCE

124 E. MAIN ST.

GR 4-4756

RCA VICTOR

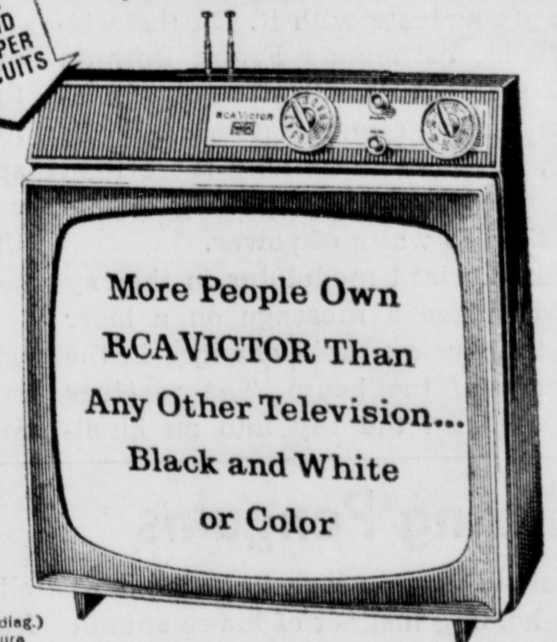
"the pick of the
portables"
for the ACTION CROWD!



GO WITH RCA VICTOR

For greater dependability, better TV performance

RCA
SOLID
COPPER
CIRCUITS



More People Own
RCA VICTOR Than
Any Other Television...
Black and White
or Color

19" tube (overall diag.)
172 sq. in. picture

**RCA VICTOR ALL-CHANNEL, BIG-SCREEN
Sportabout Television—priced to please**

- Super-powerful 20,000-volt chassis
- Ultra-sensitive Solid State UHF tuner and Super Power Grid VHF tuner
- RCA tinted Pan-O-Ply picture tube
- High efficiency 5" oval speaker
- One-set VHF fine tuning

\$128

BUY

with
confidence



RCA VICTOR **\$298***
New Vista
COLOR TV

Here's Stereo Sound so magnificent
we invite you to compare it against
all others!



**RCA VICTOR
New Vista Stereo**

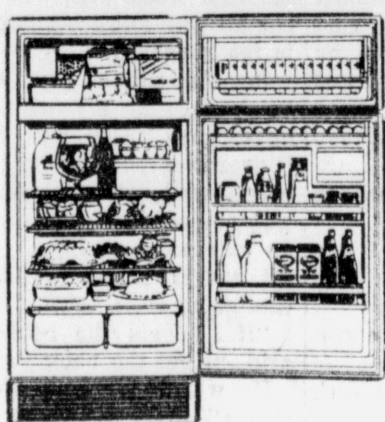
- ★ Dynamic 6-speaker Total Sound Stereo realism—two 12" Diaphonic duo-cone speakers plus four 3 1/2" tweeters.
- ★ Precision 4-speed Studiomatic record changer plays all size records, stereo and non-stereo, automatically or manually as desired.
- ★ Amazing Feather Action Tone Arm protects records against audible needle scratch—comes with diamond microgroove stylus.
- ★ Deluxe 9-tube FM-AM radio includes FM Stereo—has AFC for drift-free FM reception.
- ★ Dual Channel Amplifier provides exciting stereo fidelity and dimension. Maximum music power output of 20 watts (8 watts EIA standard).
- ★ Precision-crafted RCA Space Age Sealed Circuitry seals out trouble, seals in dependability.
- ★ Plug-in jacks for tape recorder and auxiliary speakers.

\$298.00

STONEROCK'S TV & APPLIANCE

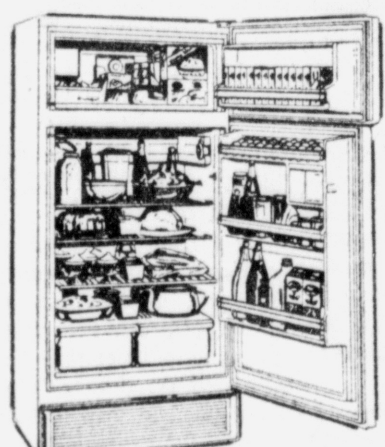
124 E. Main St. — GR 4-4756

14 CU. FT. WITH
AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER



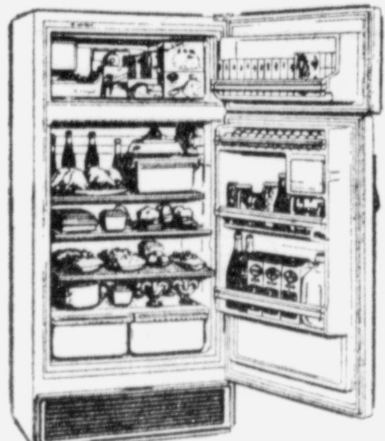
MODEL
EMT-14 SM \$298*

14 CU. FT. NO-FROST WITH
AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER



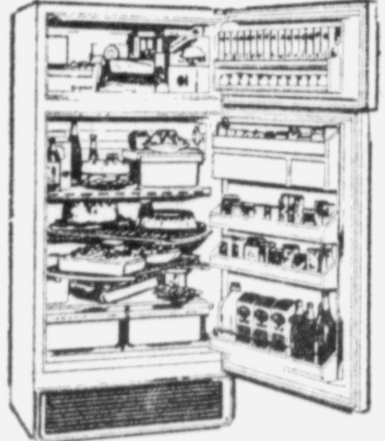
MODEL
EMT-14 NM \$338*

14 CU. FT. IMPERIAL
NO-FROST WITH
AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER



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17 CU. FT. IMPERIAL
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AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER



MODEL
EMT-17 IM \$398*

19 CU. FT. WITH
AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER



MODEL
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12 cu. ft. RCA WHIRLPOOL
with AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER

\$248 EMT 12-CM*

Includes 12-month service warranty
and normal installation

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Whirlpool

For Service on
Products We Sell—
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STONEROCK'S TV & APPLIANCE

124 E. MAIN ST.

GR 4-4756

RCA VICTOR

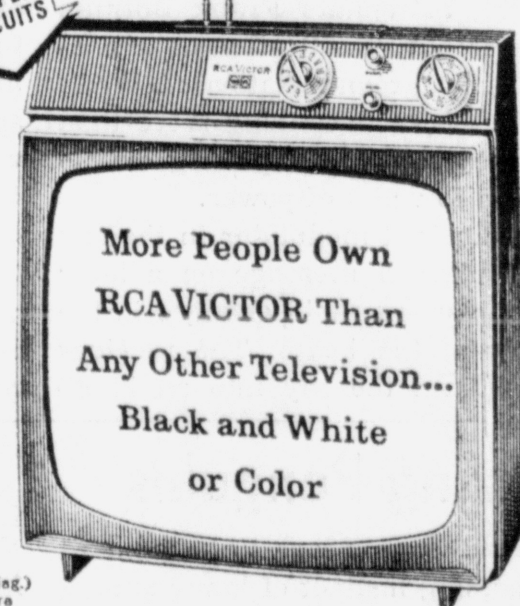
"the pick of the
portables"
for the ACTION CROWD!



GO WITH RCA VICTOR

For greater dependability, better TV performance

RCA
SOLID
COPPER
CIRCUITS



More People Own
RCA VICTOR Than
Any Other Television...
Black and White
or Color

19" tube (overall diag.)
172 sq. in. picture

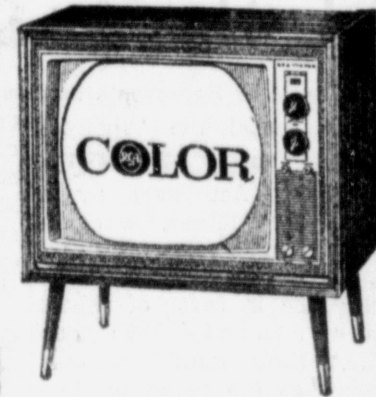
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This could be the hidden toll which Lyndon Johnson will have to pay for having surrendered to the unions' demands on the 14 (B) repealer bill. Fear of retribution in 1966 may be the key to White House reluctance to be more enthusiastic about the 221-to-203 House of Representatives vote against retention of 14 (B).

Despite the House vote, there is really no great demand anywhere outside of union executive circles for repeal of 14 (B). Even the newspapers that support most phases of the Great Society program are by no means agreed that the nineteen states which have right-to-work laws should be deprived of their own free choice in the matter of outlawing the union shop. True enough, only that particular fraction of the U. S. Senate that is up for re-election in 1966 needs to worry about the immediate impact of a vote against 14 (B). Nevertheless, the strong probability that the House of Representatives vote does not mirror a national consensus on the issue of compulsory unionism will surely not be lost on certain Senators when the House measure comes up for Senatorial debate. Despite numerous prophecies to the contrary, the fight for retention of 14 (B) has not yet been lost.

Identical bright road signs that suggest cartoons sprout beside streets and highways from Norway to Cambodia. Some 35 nations have adopted a system of standard symbols worked out by the U. N. Conference on Road and Motor Transport in 1949.

Low and high blood pressure can both be a reason. A high intake of salt and fluid can also cause it. Incidentally, people on a restricted salt diet often do not know that carbonated drinks contain large quantities of the sodium salt that they seek to eliminate.

Menieres disease is a highly specialized reason for dizziness. This condition is far more rare than is commonly suspected. Attacks of mild or severe dizziness must not be attributed to this condition without complete neurological and hearing studies.

There are undoubtedly some very serious brain conditions that can produce dizziness. Not to mention their possibility is to neglect their existence. They do occur, but so rarely in comparison to the simple reasons for dizziness that fear of a non-existent condition must not terrify people.

A wholesome respect for any troublesome complaint should bring the patient to the doctor. Reactions to drugs such as sleeping pills, antihistamines, antibiotics and tranquilizers can cause a temporary feeling of imbalance.

Eye conditions of a wide variety can also be responsible. An imbalance to the eye muscles, outmoded and inadequate eye glasses are common causes.

Ear infections with chronic discharge from the middle ear are an important cause of dizziness. Arteriosclerosis, a spasm of the blood vessels or too rapid changes of positions can all cause imbalance and vertigo.

And these are only a few of the possible causes. Now, are these conditions listed to induce terror and additional anxiety? Most certainly not.

The purpose is to emphasize the need for people to find the real reason for any symptom. The social embarrassment you occasionally feel may be the blessing that will now induce you to seek the help and treatment for the underlying condition.

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The question, in 1966, is whether the Midwest farming communities will be grateful to their Washington Representatives for giving ground to the AFL-CIO in exchange for a promised support of higher farm price guarantees. It could be that, however happy they may be to get city votes despite city enmity to the so-called "bread tax," the farmers might allow their historic animus against compulsory unionism to come to the fore again in the Congressional elections. In which case, some men who rode into Congress on the anti-Goldwater sweep may find themselves returned to private life in 1966.

This could be the hidden toll which Lyndon Johnson will have to pay for having surrendered to the unions' demands on the 14 (B) repealer bill. Fear of retribution in 1966 may be the key to White House reluctance to be more enthusiastic about the 221-to-203 House of Representatives vote against retention of 14 (B).

Despite the House vote, there is really no great demand anywhere outside of union executive circles for repeal of 14 (B). Even the newspapers that support most phases of the Great Society program are by no means agreed that the nineteen states which have right-to-work laws should be deprived of their own free choice in the matter of outlawing the union shop. True enough, only that particular fraction of the U. S. Senate that is up for re-election in 1966 needs to worry about the immediate impact of a vote against 14 (B). Nevertheless, the strong probability that the House of Representatives vote does not mirror a national consensus on the issue of compulsory unionism will surely not be lost on certain Senators when the House measure comes up for Senatorial debate. Despite numerous prophecies to the contrary, the fight for retention of 14 (B) has not yet been lost.

By John Chamberlain

Identical bright road signs that suggest cartoons sprout beside streets and highways from Norway to Cambodia. Some 35 nations have adopted a system of standard symbols worked out by the U. N. Conference on Road and Motor Transport in 1949.

Nervousness and emotional tension are rarely the underlying causes of dizziness. More often the nervousness tends to make the temporary "attack" worse.

The causes for loss of equilibrium are many. Some are important, most others are not. The exact reason must be found before any treatment can be started. Fortunately, the less serious reasons for loss of equilibrium are far greater than the serious ones.

Low and high blood pressure can both be a reason. A high intake of salt and fluid can also cause it. Incidentally, people on a restricted salt diet often do not know that carbonated drinks contain large quantities of the sodium salt that they seek to eliminate.

Meniere's disease is a highly specialized reason for dizziness. This condition is far more rare than is commonly suspected. Attacks of mild or severe dizziness must not be attributed to this condition without complete neurological and hearing studies.

There are undoubtedly some very serious brain conditions

LAFF-A-DAY



"This wouldn't be a bad job if it weren't for all the paper work."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

REV. GEORGE DESMOND tells the story of the minister who went fishing with two members of his flock; the chairman of the church board and the Sunday School Superintendent. The latter ran out of bait after a few hours' fishing, but refused the minister's offer to row him back to shore for more. Instead he stepped over the side of the boat and walked over the water to the shore, got his bait, and returned in the same manner.

It was not long after that when the chairman of the board also found himself without bait. He, too, stepped out of the boat and casually walked over the water to the shore. Having obtained more worms, he returned via the water to the boat.

The minister observed all this with amazement. When he finally ran out of bait, he shrugged off his coat and, being a man of faith, bravely stepped out of the boat. He sunk immediately. His friends hauled the drenched minister aboard. As soon as the pastor had regained his senses, he took a deep breath and again stepped forth, only to sink a second time. Once again the two laymen labored to pull their pastor back to safety.

But this time, the chairman of the church board asked anxiously, "Just so we don't have to do this again, why don't you tell him where the rocks are?"

The day Ma Hefflinger hit the ripe old age of 104, a reporter asked her to what she ascribed her long and carefree life. "Nothing to it," cackled Ma Hefflinger. "I just had the good sense never to rock any of my eleven children to sleep, never washed a dish, never laundered a dirty shirt, never cleaned the house. My husband, Heaven rest his soul, did all that. He passed away, incidentally, at the age of 28."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I have been embarrassed several times by a sudden feeling of dizziness and imbalance. When the attack comes on, I stagger as if I were drunk and grasp for the wall of a building or a telephone pole. I do not drink alcohol. I admit I am generally a nervous person. Can this be the cause?

Mrs. E. K., Pennsylvania
Dear Mrs. K: The embarrassment is just an incidental reason for you to seek medical attention.

Nervousness and emotional tension are rarely the underlying causes of dizziness. More often the nervousness tends to make the temporary "attack" worse.

The causes for loss of equilibrium are many. Some are important, most others are not. The exact reason must be found before any treatment can be started. Fortunately, the less serious reasons for loss of equilibrium are far greater than the serious ones.

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Meniere's disease is a highly specialized reason for dizziness. This condition is far more rare than is commonly suspected. Attacks of mild or severe dizziness must not be attributed to this condition without complete neurological and hearing studies.

There are undoubtedly some very serious brain conditions

that can produce dizziness. Not to mention their possibility is to neglect their existence. They do occur, but so rarely in comparison to the simple reasons for dizziness that fear of a non-existent condition must not terrify people.

A wholesome respect for any troublesome complaint should bring the patient to the doctor.

Reactions to drugs such as sleeping pills, antihistamines, antibiotics and tranquilizers can cause a temporary feeling of imbalance.

Eye conditions of a wide variety can also be responsible. An imbalance to the eye muscles, outmoded and inadequate eye glasses are common causes.

Ear infections with chronic discharge from the middle ear are an important cause of dizziness.

Arteriosclerosis, a spasm of the blood vessels or too rapid changes of positions can all cause imbalance and vertigo.

And these are only a few of the possible causes.

Now, are these conditions listed to induce terror and additional anxiety? Most certainly not.

The purpose is to emphasize the need for people to find the real reason for any symptom. The social embarrassment you occasionally feel may be the blessing that will now induce you to seek the help and treatment for the underlying condition.

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Confessions of a Dog Expert

By WICK TEMPLE

(For Hal Boyle)

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Some of us are born under a curious star which endows us with an ability to select the finest dogs in the world.

Over the years there has been in our family a procession of brilliant, noble animals. There was Leroy, the golden retriever, who retrieved nothing but other people's newspapers and doormats — 17 by actual count.

There was Orval, named for the governor of Arkansas because he wouldn't stop running; Jigger, a dog who liked beer, and collected beer cans.

And now Dilfarb.

Dilfarb doesn't collect anything but trouble. He is part wire-haired terrier and part cocker, the dog pound said. I tell my wife this is the reason he is twice as big as either of those breeds. He looks like a sheep, sounds like a bull elephant, smells like a pig and acts like a donkey.

He has acquainted us with

every cop in our suburb. They've either brought him home, looked for him, or borne complaints.

Dilfarb's eyebrows almost blind him and he's always running into things. He ran into the landlord's grandson, knocked the kid down, and while licking the boy's wounds, Dilfarb scratched him.

The next day a cop appeared at the door.

"Bowel," said Dilfarb. It's a kind of cross between a bark and a growl.

"What did he say?" the cop asked.

"Bowel, bowel!" said Dilfarb authoritatively.

"You keep that dog in there, buddy," said the cop.

The upshot was that Dilfarb was quarantined — in the house — for 10 days to make sure he wasn't rabid. No back yard, no walks.

Now, as I said, Dilfarb is a very large and emotional dog. His bushy hair has a way of shedding. He's young and friendly. He comes up behind

you and bites you behind the knee.

But he has character. That's what I kept telling my wife for the first week when she had to put up with Dilfarb's hairynout in the spaghetti.

On the eighth day, I came home to find my wife in the back yard. She was ironing. Dinner was cooking on the barbecue grill. The television set was in the back yard, thanks to an extension cord.

I rather hated to ask what was going on. I knew.

"If he gets the house," she said, "I get the back yard."

He wasn't rabid — we knew that all along — and at the end of 10 days we moved back into the house and Dilfarb moved out.

It's rather pleasant now, relaxing in the evening, listening to the screams as Dilfarb terrorizes the neighborhood.

And you know? She's going to let me keep him, on the condition that I never again use the power that makes me a judge of the nobility of a dog.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — A turbulent year in labor-management relations is nearing its climax.

Labor has piled up so far this year its biggest average wage increases in five years. Idleness from strikes also has been the highest since 1960. And the biggest cliffhanger—the threat of a steel strike—is nearing its final episode.

Steel users have done about all they can in the way of ordering the steel to be ready if a strike comes Sept. 1. Now the pressure is on the mills to push steel shipment in the weeks remaining to fill the orders that have piled up.

What will happen Sept. 1 may be still uncertain, but what will happen after that is pretty well taken for granted. There'll be a letdown in new orders for steel. Users won't be pressing for early delivery. Whether there's a strike or not they'll be dipping into stocks on hand.

However the steel wage contract negotiations turn out—strike, eleventh-hour agreement, government intervention or pressure, higher wages followed by higher steel prices—the year already is making its mark as one of the most crucial for labor in this decade.

Bargaining has been tougher than a few years back. Both sides, unions and employers, have been harder to move.

The Labor Department says that in the first six months there were 2,000 work stoppages affecting 852,000 employees with a loss of 11 million man-days of labor. The idleness was the highest since the first half of 1960.

But where settlements were negotiated, general wage increases set a median of 8.3

cents an hour, the highest since the first half of 1960 when the figure was 9.2 cents. The Bureau of National Affairs reports that in manufacturing the median negotiated wage increase in the first six months was 7.5 cents, and in nonmanufacturing 10.2 cents.

But this month sees the labor-management encounter that has most captured public attention—steel.

The public is interested because of the belief that the new steel wage contract may set a pattern for other industries. And if wages are boosted notably, and prices follow suit, there is fear of a renewed wage-price spiral for industry in general.

This could lead to a revival of inflation, and a still higher level for the cost of living.

Most steel users are reported to have built up enough of a stockpile to last for 45 to 60 days. After that a steel strike would quickly cripple the general economy. If there's no strike, most steel users are expected to reduce their stockpiles gradually, and this slowdown in steel mill activity will lower the overall industrial production index.

All this gives steel a major role in setting the course of the economy in the final quarter of the year. And the outcome of the steel labor-management bargaining may set patterns for a much longer period.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hedges entertained at a dinner party honoring Miss Florence Nunn of Des Moines, Ia.

The Circleville Police Department investigated 22 vehicle accidents, two larceny cases and three burglary complaints during July.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller, Town St., entertained the Third National Bank Little League Baseball Team in their home.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. Henry H. Swope was elected president of the Pickaway County Heart Council at the group's organizational meeting.

The "Little German Band" was slated to furnish music at St. Joseph's annual Summer Festival.

Mrs. Fred Schiff of Kingston was hostess to a farewell party honoring Mr. W. L. Haff who was leaving for St. Paul, Minn.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

J. W. Adkins Jr. was scheduled to be in charge of the Ki-

wanis Club program at the Pickaway Country Club.

The Hebron Church near Grange Hall planned to hold its annual Homecoming and Fish Fry.

Local law enforcement officials announced that a number of forged checks had been issued in the city within the past two weeks and merchants were requested to take special precautions.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans in Congress are beginning to look like a nonparty, thanks to their own lack of direction, the weight of President Johnson's performance and the huge Democratic majority.

But even countrywide they haven't recovered yet from the divisions which plagued them in 1964 and the political catastrophe that overwhelmed them in November.

It left them with only 141 of 435 seats in the House, 32 of 100 seats in the Senate, and 17 of 50 governorships. At this moment there's no reason to think they will improve their fortunes much in the 1966 elections.

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free of unpredictable difficulties at home like an economic downturn or paralyzing strikes or fights, has been setting an astonishing pace and record.

His performance in ramming through the Democratic-run Congress what he wants but what was never achieved before, like medical care for people 65 and older, makes even President Franklin D. Roosevelt look sluggish.

(In both houses Republicans split almost in half on the medicare bill while on the 1965 Voting Rights Act the great majority of Republicans in both houses voted for it.)

And Johnson still has pretty much full support for his foreign policies even though there are some misgivings about the increasing American involvement in Viet Nam and where it may lead.

Unless Johnson's luck at home turns sour or he suffers disasters in foreign affairs it's hard to see how the Republicans can better themselves much in 1966.

There is, of course, the question: Can Johnson keep it up?

He has no doubts he can. It is

known that his attitude toward the success of his multitude of programs in Congress this year can be summed up this way: "You ain't seen nothing yet."

Just Monday he disclosed a plan: He will appoint a task force of leaders in government and private life to chart ambitious goals for the nation.

"We must advance daily or we will fail eternally," he said.

At this moment, looking ahead to the 1968 presidential race, no single Republican is a standout for the nomination, although the next three years might produce one.

Barry Goldwater, after what happened to him last year, is out of presidential consideration; he intends to run for the Senate in 1968. And no one of his top men who ran the show in 1964 retains a commanding party position.

Nevertheless, conservative Republicans who think like Goldwater are a strong force in the party. They were a divisive force in 1964 and may be again.

Goldwater heads a recently formed conservative organization — the Free Society Association — which he said would be academic and educational in makeup and goals.

The society, he said, would launch a "crusade of political education" in the principles of conservatism.

But Bliss said the Goldwater group would hamper his quest for unity and money to rebuild the battered party. "Whenever you have splinter groups," he said, "they don't assist in uniting us."

That isn't the only splinter group. But as a further example of division within the party:

New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who tried hard last year for the Republican presidential nomination only to be flattened by the Goldwaterites, says now he definitely will not try again. He wants a third term as governor.

But even in this there are New York Republicans who oppose him.

Sentry Dogs Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed forces are asking for more German shepherd dogs for use in sentry and patrol duty. About 40 dogs, each accompanied by a handler, arrived in Viet Nam recently for use in the field and against saboteurs around bases.

The Circleville Herald
Tues. Aug. 10, 1965 5
Circleville, Ohio

Burly Cowboys Herd Cattle With Cycles

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The burly cowboy with the continental snap brim cap waved his whip, gunned the motor of the motorbike and roared off in pursuit of a dozen steers.

Across the way a man in a frame building shifted his earphones, stared at a television set and scribbled from time to time on a report sheet.

And in a partially filled arena, television recorded the jottings of still a third man as he transcribed responses to the steady drone of an auctioneer's appeal.

The scene unfolded in the Fort Worth stockyards, where closed circuit television and gasoline fumes are part of the trend to automation.

There wasn't a horse in sight as stockyard workers went about the routine handling of the daily livestock receipts.

"Competition and integrity's the same, but everything else is changing so fast you can't recognize it from one year to the next," said manager John Lewis. "A number of yards have gone to wheels."

The wheels in this case are light motorcycles, brought in to speed the movement of cattle along the brick alleyways winding through the maze of wooden livestock pens.

Men on horses once provided this service but in recent years the chore was performed on foot, until motorcycles were adopted.

"The biggest advantage has been in time saved, plus the wear and tear on your men," Lewis said. "There are a lot of miles traveled every day up and down those alley ways."

Lewis said the motorbikes have spurred a "new enthusiasm among the fellows," although there still are those who figure cattle and motorcycles don't mix.

Although horses still are used in many stockyards, Elmo Klingenberg, the superintendent, said they are impractical here because of feeding costs and the

4 Motorists Cited for OMVI in Circleville Muny Court

The Circleville Municipal Court completed traffic docket listed four motorists charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Each was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his driving rights suspended by six months. All plead guilty to the charges.

They were: Dale Disbennett, 27, Kingston; Robert Gullett, 34, Columbus; Harold Gilmore Sr., 51, Route 3; Deward Shaffer, 45, 633 Lincoln Ave.

Motorists fined \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit by 10 miles per hour were:

Bonita Fraley, 22, Portsmouth; Dockie Tackett, 43, Circleville; Charles Todd, 37, Tecumseh, Mich.; Charles Broughman, 38, Huntington, W. Va.; Johnnie Long, 40, Columbus; Charles B. Adams, 24, Columbus; Ralph Potter, 44, Portsmouth.

Fined \$15 and costs for speeding were:

Terry W. Davis, 24, Chicago, Ill.; Jackie Linville, 25, Mad-

ison, W. Va.; James Akres, 26, Columbus; James Knox, 26, Columbus; William Smith, 24, 535 1/2 S. Court St.

Robert Willey, 22, 512 S. Court St.; \$25 and costs for speeding

Charles Crabtree, 18, Waverly; \$10 and costs for making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

John Himelrick, 38, Ray; \$20 and costs for speeding 90 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Larry Maple, 26, Columbus; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

John Ross, 23, Columbus; \$50 and costs for speeding 90 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Eugene E. Webb, 30, Columbus; \$25 and costs for speeding 85 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Ray Dotson, 32, Columbus; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Sam Miller, 61, Columbus; \$24

bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Larry Betts, 19, of 445 E. Franklin St.; \$24 bond forfeiture for making an improper left turn.

County Treasurer Gets Some Ribbing

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Taxpayers grin and bear it in Lake County — at the treasurer's expense.

One home owner sent Treasurer Daniel J. Supanick a 5,000 German mark bill issued in 1923.

"We got stuck paying the five-cents postage for the bill, Supanick said.

Another mailed a box with a torn shirt in it. "You might as well take the shirt off my back," a note in the box read.

"You've taken everything else."

How Ohio's Solons Voted In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Ohio members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate

On Dirksen, R-Ill., proposed constitutional amendment to allow states to apportion one house of their legislatures on factors other than population, rejected 57-39 (two-thirds majority required). For—Lausche, D. Against—Young, D.

On passage, 79-18, of compromise voting rights bill. For—Lausche, Young.

House

On passage, 313-11, of bill authorizing an increase in interstate highway funds from \$2.9 billion to \$3 billion for year starting next July 1 and providing for denial of funds to any state without an approved highway safety program. Republicans for—Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, Bolton, Bow, Brown, Clancy, Devine, Harsha, Latta, McCulloch, Minshall, Mosher, Stanton, Democrats for—Gilligan, Hayes, Love, Moeller, Secrest. Democrats not voting—Ashley, Feighan, Kirwan, Sweeney, Vanik.

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Traffic Arrests Zoom

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York State Police say they made a record 198,850 arrests for traffic violations in the first half of this year. The total is up 41,086 over the previous record for the first six months of 1964.

Appliance Defect Blamed for Fire

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Fire Chief Kenneth Kerner says the hotel fire that led to the death of one person and injuries to seven others may have been caused by a defective refrigerator.

The blaze hit the 65-year-old Rogge Hotel Sunday, claiming the life of Nate C. Dutro, a former drygoods salesman.

Meat Sales Hit Record

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Meat Institute says that the total sales of the nation's meat packing industry reached a record \$14.6 billion last year. This is two per cent above the \$14.25 billion record of 1963.

slippery brick alleys.

A swift movement of cattle is essential since televised auction proceedings have helped speed transactions to approximately 110 an hour.

Rex Bowers, a husky former rodeo rider, decked out in flashy cap and sun shades, popped his whip, guided his red machine in behind a load of steers and observed:

"If you're gonna be a topcat, you gotta dress the part."

50 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone.

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Ready For College

But how about you? Next month our colleges and universities will be bursting at the seams as enrollment hits a new all-time high. The cost was never greater and it continues to rise.

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Tuesday August 10
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At this moment, looking ahead to the 1968 presidential race, no single Republican is a standout for the nomination, although the next three years might produce one.

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Nevertheless, conservative Republicans who think like Goldwater are a strong force in the party. They were a divisive force in 1964 and may be again.

Goldwater heads a recently formed conservative organization — the Free Society Association — which he said would be academic and educational in makeup and goals.

The society, he said, would launch a "crusade of political education" in the principles of conservatism.

But Bliss said the Goldwater group would hamper his quest for unity and money to rebuild the battered party. "Whenever you have splinter groups," he said, "they don't assist in uniting us."

That isn't the only splinter group. But as a further example of division within the party:

New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who tried hard last year for the Republican presidential nomination only to be flattened by the Goldwaterites, says now he definitely will not try again. He wants a third term as governor.

But even in this there are New York Republicans who oppose him.

Sentry Dogs Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed forces are asking for more German shepherd dogs for use in sentry and patrol duty. About 40 dogs, each accompanied by a handler, arrived in Viet Nam recently for use in the field and against saboteurs around bases.

The Circleville Herald
Tues. Aug. 10, 1965 5
Circleville, Ohio

Burly Cowboys Herd Cattle With Cycles

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The burly cowboy with the continental snap brim cap waved his whip, gunned the motor of the motorbike and roared off in pursuit of a dozen steers.

Across the way a man in a frame building shifted his earphones, stared at a television set and scribbled from time to time on a report sheet.

And in a partially filled arena, television recorded the jottings of still a third man as he transcribed responses to the steady drone of an auctioneer's appeal.

The scene unfolded in the Fort Worth stockyards, where closed circuit television and gasoline fumes are part of the trend to automation.

There wasn't a horse in sight as stockyard workers went about the routine handling of the daily livestock receipts.

"Competition and integrity's the same, but everything else is changing so fast you can't recognize it from one year to the next," said manager John Lewis. "A number of yards have gone to wheels."

The wheels in this case are light motorcycles, brought in to speed the movement of cattle along the brick alleyways winding through the maze of wooden livestock pens.

Men on horses once provided this service but in recent years the chore was performed on foot, until motorcycles were adopted.

"The biggest advantage has been in time saved, plus the wear and tear on your men," Lewis said. "There are a lot of miles traveled every day up and down those alley ways."

Lewis said the motorbikes have spurred a "new enthusiasm among the fellows," although there still are those who figure cattle and motorcycles don't mix.

Although horses still are used in many stockyards, Elmo Klingenberg, the superintendent, said they are impractical here because of feeding costs and the

4 Motorists Cited for OMVI in Circleville Muny Court

The Circleville Municipal Court completed traffic docket listed four motorists charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Each was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his driving rights suspended by six months. All plead guilty to the charges.

They were: Dale Disbennett, 27, Kingston; Robert Gullett, 34, Columbus; Harold Gilmore Sr., 51, Route 3; Deward Shaffer, 45, 633 Lincoln Ave.

Motorists fined \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit by 10 miles per hour were:

Bonita Fraley, 22, Portsmouth; Dockie Tackett, 43, Circleville; Charles Todd, 37, Tecumseh, Mich.; Charles Broughman, 38, Huntington, W. Va.; Johnnie Long, 40, Columbus; Charles B. Adams, 24, Columbus; Ralph Potter, 44, Portsmouth.

Fined \$15 and costs for speeding were:

Terry W. Davis, 24, Chicago, Ill.; Jackie Linville, 25, Mad-

ison, W. Va.; James Akres, 26, Columbus; James Knox, 26, Columbus; William Smith, 24, 535 1/2 S. Court St.

Robert Willey, 22, 512 S. Court St.; \$25 and costs for speeding

50 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone.

Charles Crabtree, 18, Waverly; \$10 and costs for making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

John Himelrick, 38, Ray; \$20 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Larry Maple, 26, Columbus; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

John Ross, 23, Columbus; \$50 and costs for speeding 90 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Eugene E. Webb, 30, Columbus; \$25 and costs for speeding 85 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Ray Dotson, 32, Columbus; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Sam Miller, 61, Columbus; \$24

bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Larry Betts, 19, of 445 E. Franklin St.; \$24 bond forfeiture for making an improper left turn.

County Treasurer Gets Some Ribbing

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Taxpayers grin and bear it in Lake County — at the treasurer's expense.

One home owner sent Treasurer Daniel J. Supanick a 5,000 German mark bill issued in 1923.

"We got stuck paying the five-cents postage for the bill, Supanick said.

Another mailed a box with a torn shirt in it. "You might as well take the shirt off my back," a note in the box read. "You've taken everything else."

How Ohio's Solons Voted In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Ohio members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate

On Dirksen, R-Ill., proposed constitutional amendment to allow states to apportion one house of their legislatures on factors other than population, rejected 57-39 (two-thirds majority required). For—Lausche, D. Against—Young, D.

On passage, 79-18, of compromise voting rights bill. For—Lausche, Young.

House

On passage, 313-11, of bill authorizing an increase in interstate highway funds from \$2.9 billion to \$3 billion for year starting next July 1 and providing for denial of funds to any state without an approved highway safety program. Republicans for—Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, Bolton, Bow, Brown, Clancy, Devine, Harsha, Latta, McCulloch, Minshall, Mosher, Stanton. Democrats for—Gilligan, Hayes, Love, Moeller, Secrest. Democrats not voting—Ashley, Feighan, Kirwan, Sweeney, Vanik.

On passage, 328-74, of compromise voting rights bill. Republicans for—Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, Bolton, Bow, Brown, Clancy, Devine, Harsha, Latta, McCulloch, Minshall, Mosher, Stanton. Democrats for—Feighan, Gilligan, Hays, Kirwan, Love, Moeller, Secrest, Sweeney, Vanik. Democrats not voting—Ashley.

Traffic Arrests Zoom

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York State Police say they made a record 198,850 arrests for traffic violations in the first half of this year. The total is up 41,086 over the previous record for the first six months of 1964.



Ready For College

But how about you? Next month our colleges and universities will be bursting at the seams as enrollment hits a new all-time high. The cost was never greater and it continues to rise.

Someday, your youngster may wish to enjoy the benefits of higher education. A savings account that you open now and add to regularly will provide the money. Our attractive interest rate will make your task a lot easier.

Third National Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

Here It Is — — The Sale All Circleville and Pickaway County Has Been Waiting For!

Starts Thursday August 12 at 9:00 A.M.

EVERY ITEM IN STOCK NOW AT — —

50% SAVINGS

Plus Many More Items at Unheard-of Prices!

5^{ea}

Plastic Tablecloths
Pyrex Meat Dish
Storm and Screen Window Kits

\$1.00^{ea}

Toys — Housewares
1 Of a Kind — Samples
Values to \$10.00

19^{ea}

100 Granite Dishpans
200 Quarts of Paint—
(Your Choice—Hanna's)

50^c Table

A Grand Assortment of
Tools — Toys — Gifts
Housewares!

1 of a Kind! Soiled!
Values to \$2.50

25^c Table

Gifts — Toys
Hardware

Your Choice of Values to \$1.50
First Come — First Serve!

We Will Close

Tuesday August 10
at Noon

Remain Closed All Day

Wednesday — Open

Thursday August 12, 9 A.M.

BE YOUR OWN
CLERK!

NO WRAPPING

NO REFUNDS

ALL SALES

FINAL!

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.

EUB Circle 2 Promotes Pumpkin Show Projects

The Solaqua Garden Club met Friday in the Scioto Chapel E.U.B. Parish Hall with Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Henry Hausue and Mrs. Cecil Ward as hostesses.

Mrs. Bernard Savy, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Walker gave the devotion by reading the 96th Psalm, and a reading, "A Lesson in Art."

Mrs. Savy conducted the following business session. Reports from the secretary and treasurer were heard and accepted. Roll call was next in order. Five members who have perfect attendance the past year are: Mrs. Savy, Mrs. James Hott, Mrs. Paul Stout, Mrs. Jennie Russell and Mrs. Everett Peters. A report of the entertaining committee was given by Mrs. Peters. Mrs. Hott read the committees for the following year.

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Tener Family Has Reunion

The annual Tener Family Reunion was held Sunday at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. Attending the event were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tener, Mark and Timothy, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Darrell Hatfield and Handy Hatfield, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark Route 2; Mary and Francis Clark, Route 1, Orient; Mrs. Charles Tener, Beverly Tener, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waugh, Sue and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. James Howard, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lightle, Mr. and Mrs. John Lightle and Judy, Randy Haynes, Emogene Self and children all of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lightle and children Scott, San, Stanley and Becky of Granville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond and children Donny, Jerry, Susan and Karen, Route 1, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheets and son Mickey, Westerville; Mrs. Staley Shanley, Bessie Clark, Grace Clark, Virginia and Cindy Clark, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rutter, Laura and Bruce, Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lightle and family, Tipp City; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara, Pleasantville; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Hara, Kathy and Mike, Lancaster; and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tener, Lancaster.

Mrs. Hott was elected delegate to the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs at Delaware, August 18 and 19.
Mrs. Boyd Hines was the recipient of special project gift. A contest of jumbled garden flowers was won by Mrs. Savy. For this program, a paper written by Mrs. E. R. Brooks, and read in her absence by Mrs. Hott on "Fall Plantings of Perennials", a timely article on separation planting of various roots and bulbs according to depth, height and alignment. Also planning for color and bloom throughout the season until killing frost.
A salad course was served to members and one guest, Mrs. William Walker, who was welcomed as a new member to the club.

Personals

Miss Gerri Mounts, a medical assistant student in Georgetown, D. C., participated in a weekend tour to the New York World's Fair conducted by the Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington, D. C. She is the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Overly, Route 3.

Mrs. Fannie Brooks and son, Robert, Route 3, have returned home from a three-week vacation. They attended the New York World's Fair and visited Mrs. Brooks' daughter, Mrs. Allen Horney and family, of Niles Mich., who returned home with them for a visit here.

Roose Family Reunion Is Sunday

The 11th annual Roose Family Reunion will be held beginning noon Sunday at the Madison Twp. School.

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The regular meeting of the Darbyville WSCS will be held 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Maxine Brigner, Route 1, Williamsport.

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Family Reunion Set

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"Chicken" halibut is the term used for a halibut that weighs from five to 10 pounds.

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A number of prayer requests were presented for special prayer led by Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe.

Mrs. Radcliffe gave a brief account of the World Mission Interdenominational Institute held in Chicago, Ill., which she recently attended.

The program topic, "Give God the Glory" was presented in the form of "Meet the Press". Panel members were Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. Alvin Perdion and Mrs. Clydus Leist. Miss Mary Ward served as leader-moderator.

Three important topics of the day were presented and discussed. The meeting closed with prayers by Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Betty Morrison.

On this date
In 1790, the ship Columbia sailed into Boston harbor under command of Capt. Robert Gray. It was the first ship to carry the American flag around the world.

In 1821, Missouri was admitted to the Union as the 24th state.
In 1845, the United States Naval Academy was established at Annapolis, Md.

In 1874, Herbert Hoover, the 31st president, was born in the village of West Branch, Iowa.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson signed the food control bill and named Herbert Hoover as its administrator.

Ten years ago—South Korean President Syngman Rhee and the U.N. Command conferred on steps to protect truce inspection teams from South Koreans suspecting them of Communist ties.
Five years ago—President Dwight Eisenhower suggested the failure of nuclear test-ban talks at Geneva might bring a resumption of U.S. testing of nuclear weapons.

One year ago—Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy announced that he had created an office of criminal justice within the Department of Justice to check on federal law enforcement.

Dear Abby: No Joy in the Ride!

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and I have a boy friend I'll call "Bruce." He's my age, but he's a year ahead of me in school. His folks left town, but didn't take their car, so Bruce called and asked me if I wanted to go for a ride with him. It was night time and my parents were out for the evening. I don't have permission to go in cars with boys, and Bruce doesn't have a driver's permit, but I said, "Okay, for just a short drive." He picked me up and we drove around where no one would see us.

Well, my mother found out about it and she told my Dad and now I am grounded for two weeks! Mother said she heard it from the mother of one of Bruce's friends, who said that Bruce was bragging all over the place about how he took me for a ride. Should I be mad at the woman who told my mother? Or should I be mad at Bruce for letting this leak out?

DEAR ABBY: I am new in this neighborhood and want to be on friendly terms with my neighbors, but here is my problem: Whenever I see this certain neighbor, she says, "Why don't you drop in for coffee some time?"

I never have because I am not sure when it is convenient for her to have me. I saw her this morning at the grocery store and she said, "I'm hurt! You never did accept my invitation to drop in for coffee." I wonder if I should take her up on it and just drop in sometime? I just hate popping in on people. I don't want this woman for an enemy. How should I handle this?

TO GO OR NOT TO GO
DEAR TO GO: Not all "drop-in-sometime" invitations are sincere. The next time your neighbor extends such an invitation, ask her when it would be convenient for you to come. And further to show your willingness to be friendly, invite HER to your home for coffee.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1965. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, the motto "E Pluribus Unum—One From Many"—was first suggested by a committee of Revolutionary War patriots. The group was made up of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

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Mom Charged For Leaving Blind Child

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — A mother has been charged with abandoning her 16-year-old blind son. She told police she left because there was no food in the house.

Trumbull County deputy sheriffs went to the home of Mrs. Ethel Davis and found only a trace of crumbs in the house.

Sheriff Robert Barnett said Mrs. Davis told him she left home with her other two children last Wednesday. Neighbors had called police.

Police said the boy told them he has been blind since he was nine-months-old and occasionally his mother and stepfather took him to taverns to sing for whatever money the patrons would give him.

The stepfather, the boy said, left to return to his home in the South over a week ago. He said that neighbors had taken him into their homes at times for meals and to sleep.

Mrs. Davis was arrested in Niles Monday and charged at the county jail here.

Johnny Mercer Clicks As Music Lyric Writer

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — "I tried to be a singer and failed. I tried to be an actor and failed. So I just naturally fell into lyric writing."

This is the deprecating analysis by Johnny Mercer of his latter-day career. It doesn't take into account that he may well be the most successful lyric writer practicing today.

Mellow-voiced Mercer is 55, but seems little changed from the days when he and Jack Teagarden intoned the blues as part of the Paul Whiteman organization.

Merger reflected on his career at his beach home one morning.

"I've been lucky to have been able to collaborate with some of the best song writers of my generation," he said. "I think I've worked with most of them, except Richard Rodgers."

Some of his partners and the fruit of their labors: Richard Whiting ("Too Marvelous for Words"); Jerome Kern ("Dearly Beloved"); Gordon Jenkins ("P.S. I Love You"); Hoagy Carmichael ("Lazy Bones"); Matty Malneck ("Goody Goody"); Harold Arlen ("That Old Black Magic"); "Blues in the Night"; Harry Warren ("Jeepers Creepers") and more.

He has also collaborated with himself on such hits as "Dream," but he seldom writes music any more. "I don't play piano and it's hard to demonstrate songs when you don't," he explained.

In recent years Mercer has been in heavy demand for title songs for movies. This stems from his lyricizing of David Rakson's "Laura."

"Producers call me all the time with offers to write songs for their picture titles," he said.

State Strip Mine Inspector Fired

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Natural Resources Department disclosed Monday the firing of strip mine inspector Larry Mamone of Martins Ferry.

Irving I. Dickman, chief of the Division of Forestry and Reclamation, said Mamone, an inspector for about 12 years, was fired "because of illegal operations in his territory which he failed to discover."

Mamone, who operated in the Belmont and Jefferson county areas, could appeal to the State Department of Personnel, Dickman said.

DRIVE-IN BANK

The SAVINGS Auto BANK
Member FDIC

Top Savings! Top Value!
Now at

RAMBLER'S SWAP 'N GO SALE!

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. COURT ST.

SALE!

on

WINTER SLACKS

Jrs and Misses

\$10.98 - \$14.98
Now

4.99

Stretch and Rigid
Mostly
Solid Colors

All Sales Final
Come In Today

THE DEB SHOP

Open All Day Wednesday



HELD 'FAST' AND WON—Petite sculptress Mrs. Jacqueline Fayet-Leroy smilingly celebrates her victory over three unions and a major steamship line engaged in a seven-week shipping strike in New York. The 39-year-old mother of three began a six-day hunger strike when she couldn't get her six sculptures off the strikebound ship, American Ranger. Finally, her "counter-strike" reached union-management tables and permission was granted for the unloading. She will take them to a South Windham, Me., exhibit.

Mader Funeral Home

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Flowers Have Great Meaning

Flowers have great meaning as an expression of love, sympathy, and respect. We always treat them with special care to avoid broken or wilted blossoms, and to keep them as beautiful at the close of the ceremony as they were when delivered by the florists.

51st year CIRCLEVILLE

Flameless electric ranges preferred 10 to 1 for keeping kitchens cleaner!

Select your flameless electric range from these name brands.
Buy from your electric appliance dealer.

Ambassador • A. M. C. • Frigidaire • General Electric • Gibson • Hotpoint • Kelvinator • Kenmore • Norge • Tappan • RCA Whirlpool • Westinghouse

the **ELECTRIC** CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Couple Wed At Laurelville

Miss Barbara J. Williard and Mr. Samuel R. Tomlinson were united in marriage during an afternoon ceremony on July 25.

The ceremony was performed at the Laurelville Methodist Church by the Rev. Frank White.

The new Mrs. Tomlinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Williard, Route 1, Laurelville. Mr. Tomlinson is the son of Mr. Forest Tomlinson, Dayton.

Some good cooks like to add coarsely chopped nutmeats to ground beef for hamburgers — plain or with cheese.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

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GROUNDING

DEAR GROUNDING: If you must be "mad" at someone, try yourself. Bruce may have been responsible for the "leak," but that's what you get for going with a drip. You had it coming.

DEAR ABBY: I am new in this neighborhood and want to be on friendly terms with my neighbors, but here is my problem: Whenever I see this certain neighbor, she says, "Why don't you drop in for coffee some time?"

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DEAR TO GO: Not all "drop-in-sometime" invitations are sincere. The next time your neighbor extends such an invitation, ask her when it would be convenient for you to come. And further to show your willingness to be friendly, invite HER to your home for coffee.

But name the time.

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to a newspaper for advice before, but I have discussed this with my minister, and he gave me no satisfaction whatsoever, so I am writing to you.

I lost my son through a terrible accident. He had been married only a year and a half at the time of his death. He and his wife had no children. My son was well insured, so his wife was left a large amount of money. She recently married again and is spending my son's money on this new husband of hers. I should think this new husband would feel awfully cheap living on a dead man's money.

Do you believe that people get paid back for their wrongdoings? My son meant the world to me, and it is very hard for me to sit back and watch this go on. What can be done?

SAD MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The money your son left belongs to his wife because he obviously wanted it that way. I see no "wrongdoing" here. If you are looking for someone who will find fault with your former daughter-in-law for remarrying and spending that which is rightfully hers, you will have to look further.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO — Clearing and cooler tonight, lows in the 50s. Sunny and cool Wednesday.

CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and cooler tonight, low 53. Wednesday sunny and pleasant, high 83.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Cooler tonight, low 50-56. Sunny and cool Wednesday.

NORTHEAST, EAST — CENTRAL OHIO — Clearing and cooler tonight, low 52-58. Sunny and cool Wednesday.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Fair and cooler tonight, low 52-57. Wednesday sunny and continued cool, high 76-82.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1965. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, the motto "E Pluribus Unum—One From Many"—was first suggested by a committee of Revolutionary War patriots. The group was made up of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

On this date

In 1790, the ship Columbia sailed into Boston harbor under command of Capt. Robert Gray. It was the first ship to carry the American flag around the world.

In 1821, Missouri was admitted to the Union as the 24th state.

In 1845, the United States Naval Academy was established at Annapolis, Md.

In 1874, Herbert Hoover, the 31st president, was born in the village of West Branch, Iowa.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson signed the food control bill and named Herbert Hoover as its administrator.

Ten years ago—South Korean President Syngman Rhee and the U.N. Command conferred on steps to protect truce inspection teams from South Koreans suspecting them of Communist ties.

Five years ago — President Dwight Eisenhower suggested the failure of nuclear test-ban talks at Geneva might bring a resumption of U.S. testing of nuclear weapons.

One year ago—Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy announced that he had created an office of criminal justice within the Department of Justice to check on federal law enforcement.

Mom Charged For Leaving Blind Child

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — A mother has been charged with abandoning her 16-year-old blind son. She told police she left because there was no food in the house.

Trumbull County deputy sheriffs went to the home of Mrs. Ethel Davis and found only a trace of crumbs in the house.

Sheriff Robert Barnett said Mrs. Davis told him she left home with her other two children last Wednesday. Neighbors had called police.

Police said the boy told them he has been blind since he was nine-months-old and occasionally his mother and stepfather took him to taverns to sing for whatever money the patrons would give him.

The stepfather, the boy said, left to return to his home in the South over a week ago. He said that neighbors had taken him into their homes at times for meals and to sleep.

Mrs. Davis was arrested in Niles Monday and charged at the county jail here.

Johnny Mercer Clicks As Music Lyric Writer

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — "I tried to be a singer and failed. I tried to be an actor and failed. So I just naturally fell into lyric writing."

This is the deprecating analysis by Johnny Mercer of his latter-day career. It doesn't take into account that he may well be the most successful lyric writer practicing today.

Mellow-voiced Mercer is 55, but seems little changed from the days when he and Jack Teagarden intoned the blues as part of the Paul Whiteman organization.

Mercer reflected on his career at his beach home one morning. "I've been lucky to have been able to collaborate with some of the best song writers of my generation," he said. "I think I've worked with most of them, except Richard Rodgers."

Some of his partners and the fruit of their labors: Richard Whiting ("Too Marvelous for Words"); Jerome Kern ("Dearly Beloved"); Gordon Jenkins (P.S. I Love You); Hoagy Carmichael ("Lazy Bones"); Matty Malneck ("Goody Goody"); Harold Arlen ("That Old Black Magic"); "Blues in the Night" Harry Warren ("Jeepers Creepers") and more.

He has also collaborated with himself on such hits as "Dream," but he seldom writes music any more. "I don't play piano and it's hard to demonstrate songs when you don't," he explained.

In recent years Mercer has been in heavy demand for title songs for movies. This stems from his lyricizing of David Rakson's "Laura."

"Producers call me all the time with offers to write songs for their picture titles," he said.

State Strip Mine Inspector Fired

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Natural Resources Department disclosed Monday the firing of strip mine inspector Larry Mamone of Martins Ferry.

Irving I. Dickman, chief of the Division of Forestry and Reclamation, said Mamone, an inspector for about 12 years, was fired "because of illegal operations in his territory which he failed to discover."

Mamone, who operated in the Belmont and Jefferson county areas, could appeal to the State Department of Personnel, Dickman said.



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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Oilers, Stoutsville Clash In Little Loop Championship

The stage was set for an exciting finale in the Little League Minor tournament last night as Circleville Oil edged First National, 7-5, and Stoutsville whipped Blue Ribbon Dairy, 17-5.

Circleville Oil and Stout-

Nicklaus Tops Cash Ratings

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus' victory in the Philadelphia Golf Classic Sunday increased his 1965 earnings to \$125,188 on the pro golf tour.

The Professional Golfers Association weekly standings showed Nicklaus has won almost twice the money collected by Tony Lema, the tour's second-ranking player, whose total is \$69,769.

Nicklaus won \$114,000 in PGA sanctioned events and \$11,188 in other matches. Lema's PGA earnings are \$62,716 and unofficial winnings \$7,053.

Gary Player is third, with official earnings of \$62,376 and unofficial of \$1,096 for a total of \$63,472.

Nicklaus has won four of the 16 tournaments he entered and has placed fifth in 13 of them.

Other top money makers, with official money first, unofficial and total earnings:

Billy Casper \$60,908, \$25,292, \$86,200; Doug Sanders, \$59,953, \$10,459, \$69,512; Bruce Devlin, Dan Sikes Jr. \$48,864, \$3,002, \$51,866; Bruce Crampton, \$48,179, \$12,250, \$60,429; Johnny Pott, \$42,241, \$5,615, 47,856.

Jeweler Unit Overpowers Kiwanians

L. M. Butch overpowered Kiwanis 15-10 last night.

Butch won in the last frame as the Jewelers gathered eight runs in the finale after being down, 10-7.

Nick Wickerham started for the winners and was relieved by Steve Dade. George Hill came in and finished up, taking the win.

Bob Dean and Eddie Wells shared the mound duties for Kiwanis.

DADE powered a homer with two on for Butch to lead the winners' 10-hit attack. Jeff Steele, Ron Miller and Phil Diehl hammered two baggers.

Hill paced Kiwanis as he tagged a four sacker and a double.

Pony Stars Drop 6-3 Tilt

The Circleville Pony League All Stars dropped the first half of a scheduled double header to IGA 6-3. The second half was called because of the 11 p. m. curfew at Ted Lewis Park.

The Stars outhit IGA 7-5 but couldn't get any distance. Ty Ankrom, Gary Boltenhouse, Randy Martin and Fausnaugh tagged singles and Steve Thomas hammered a pair of one baggers and a double.

Burke paced the winners' hitting charge as he powered a homerun. Drio tagged a two bagger for the winners. Katko added a pair of singles and Vonirills collected one single.

Katko and Lee shared the mound duties for IGA. Don Fausnaugh took the loss for Circleville.

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GR 4-6639

ville will meet 7:15 p. m. Thursday on the main diamond at Ted Lewis Park to determine the Little League tourney championship.

Both Stoutsville and the Oilers have 11-1 records in overall competition. The two teams finished the season in a deadlock for first place in league competition.

Stoutsville scored 10 runs in the top of the first inning and was never seriously threatened for the remainder of the game.

ROY GOOD hurled two innings for the winners, Steve Ratcliff three and Gary Francis one. They limited the Blue Ribbon nine to three hits and walked only three.

Pacing the winning effort at the plate was Francis with a grand slam home run in the first inning. Dennis Kull had a triple and John Peters a pair of doubles.

Steve Brungs and Lawrence McCain shared the mound duties for the losers.

The Oilers rallied for three runs in the final frame last night as they edged the First National Bank.

The Oilers had taken an early lead with a four run first inning but fell behind at the end of four as the Bankers tallied one in the first two in the third and two in the fourth.

Jerry Boltenhouse and David Truex were the hurlers for the losers, while Richard Sark and Gary Wertman teamed up to hurl the win. In addition Wertman blasted a homerun.

Also getting an extra-base hit was Fausnaugh. For the losers, Truex hit two singles in three trips to the plate.

Horseshoe Champ Leads Tourney

KEENE, N. H. (AP) — An early start was planned in the National Horseshoe Pitching Tournament today in an attempt to make up time lost by rain the past two days.

Four players were tied with 21-1 records and 13 games remaining Monday night when rain again interrupted play.

The leaders were defending champion Harold Reno of Sabina, Ohio, Canadian champion Elmer Hohl of Wellesley, Ont., Floyd Toole of Little Rock, Ark., and Jim Solomon of Uniontown, Pa.

Koufax Pitches For 20th Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In betting circles Sandy Koufax is an odds-on favorite to win his 20th game tonight.

Consider the factors: The Los Angeles Dodger left-hander, who is 19-4, will be facing the New York Mets in spacious Dodger Stadium.

The Dodgers lead the National League, by one tenuous game, to be sure, but the Mets are a solid last, 30½ games back and 13 out of ninth place.

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Roberts Swamps Phils In Comeback Triumph

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
General Manager John Quinn of Philadelphia said Robin Roberts did not fit into the Phillies' plans.

He was wrong. The Phillies discovered just how wrong Monday night when Roberts, making his first Na-

Surgery Aids Warfield's Collar Bone

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Warfield should be up and walking around Wednesday, but he won't be in a football uniform until the Cleveland Browns are well into the regular season.

Dr. Vic Ippolito, the Browns' team physician, said he was "very well satisfied" with Monday's operation on Warfield's broken collar bone.

"Paul is very comfortable," Dr. Ippolito said. "He should be up and walking around Wednesday. After his type of surgery no cast is needed. He'll have the shoulder in a sling for a short time."

Warfield, the Browns' top draft choice for the 1964 season, suffered the injury in the first quarter of the club's 24-16 win over the College All-Stars last Friday in Chicago.

Surgeons at Shaker Medical Center inserted a pin in his left shoulder blade. Warfield, a split end, is expected to be sidelined 10 weeks.

The Browns, who open the National Football League exhibition season against the 49ers, checked back into their Hiram, Ohio, summer training camp Monday and resumed practice today.

Stars Drop 4-1 Game

The Circleville All-Stars were dumped by Frisby Electric 4-1 last night as the Electricians powered their way to the win.

The winners bombed seven hits from the losing hurler, Rod Kasler. Pongonis hammered four bagger for Frisby. Knox and Larson added triples. Littlejohn tagged a pair of singles and Knox and Wallace netted one baggers.

Kasler led the Stars' three hit attack as he tagged a homerun and a single. Mark Lutz followed with a pair of one sackers.

Good field play also helped the out-of-townners win. While they committed no errors, they pulled off a triple play. The pitcher threw to the catcher to get Wickerham, the catcher fired to second to put out Peters and the second sacker rifled to home to get Kasler trying to score.

Frisby worked a trio of hurlers. Knox started, Ruhwedel relieved, and Wallace finished.

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315 S. Pickaway St.

tional League appearance since 1961, shut out his old team on four hits in Houston's 8-0 triumph.

Quinn made the comment about two weeks ago after learning that Roberts was interested in rejoining the team with which he spent his first 14 major league seasons. Baltimore had just released the determined right-hander at his own request.

Roberts finally made a deal last Thursday with the Astros, who had to pay the Orioles only the \$1 waiver price.

The 38-year-old Philadelphia area resident was superb in his first effort. He walked only one batter, allowed only one to reach third and threw a relatively low total of 98 pitches.

The performance was particularly distressing to the Phillies since Manager Gene Mauch said only the day before, in discussing the team's chances for starting a pennant drive, "it's now or never."

It also was an encouraging beginning for Roberts, who left the Orioles because of dissatisfaction at being used as a spot starter and a long reliever.

"I thought it best to sever my status now," he said at the time. "So I could get a real opportunity to pitch elsewhere next year. If I continued in my current role, I would assume by the end of the season I would have put in my last year of baseball."

Roberts won four consecutive complete games at the start of this season, then dropped seven straight before leaving the Orioles with a 5-7 record. Baltimore is the only other team he has pitched for in the majors besides Philadelphia.

While with the Phillies, he was a 20-game winner for six straight seasons, from 1950 through 1955. His victory over the Phillies was his first in the National League since June 5, 1961.

Tony Gonzalez had three of the hits off Roberts, one of them a double that sent Rich Allen to third with two out in the sixth inning. Dick Stuart, however, popped up, ending the threat.

Houston, meanwhile, knocked out another veteran Lou Burdette in the third inning. Burdette, now 2-5, was battered for four runs in the first inning, two on a single by Joe Gaines. Bob Aspromonte also scored on the play as Gonzalez threw wildly to third.

In the only other game, Dean Chance pitched a two-hitter as the Los Angeles Angels whipped Cleveland 9-0. Chance, evening his record at 8-8, allowed only one baserunner after Chuck Hinton singled in the third. That

was Leon Wagner, who walked in the sixth.

Joe Koppe, Joe Adcock and Willie Smith homered off Lee Stange, but starter Sam McDowell was around long enough to suffer his eighth defeat against 12 victories.

Long, Blankenship
Hurl One-Hit Tilt

Bingman Drugs edged the Elks 3-2 last night in the second round play off of the Little League Majors.

Marion Long started for the Drugman and was relieved by Rickey Blankenship. Together they limited the Elks to one hit, a double by Wirtie Teets.

Hunter Certain hurled for the Elks.

Long tagged the long ball of the day as he powered a three bagger for Bingmans. Jim Butts added a double and Hansell York hammered a pair of singles.

Mike Fuller, Glen Griebel and Davy filled out the hitting roster for the winners as they all collected one baggers.

**Toledo Seeks To Buy
'Lost Peninsula' Land**

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The city of Toledo plans to look into the possibility of federal assistance to help purchase 108 acres of land on the Lake Erie side of the "Lost Peninsula — located entirely in Michigan but accessible only through Toledo.

Lost Peninsula Marina Corp. offered city officials a chance to buy the land Sunday for \$300,000, but set a deadline of Aug. 24 for them to accept.

The property includes some 3,000 feet of shoreline and might make an ideal park.

Ohio is allocated federal funds for the purchase of park property, but officials explained that these cannot be used because the land is in Michigan.

**Early Monday League
Organization Set**

A meeting of the Early Monday Night League will be held at Circle D Lanes 8 p. m. Aug. 16, it was announced by Dallas Elliott Jr.

Elliott noted there was room for one more organized team in the league. Interested persons may call Elliott at his home. The number is GR 4-3634.

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Bad Pitching Hurts Reds In Standings

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds face the job of getting out of fourth place in the National League — and their chances don't look too good with their present pitching.

After ranking third or better in the tight pennant chase ever since the season's fourth game on April 17, the Reds sank to fourth place Sunday while winning, 18-0, over league-leading Los Angeles.

They resume their efforts tonight against the Chicago Cubs, whom the Reds have beaten eight times in 13 previous encounters this season.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles has to lose if the Reds are to get anywhere, and it would also help them if both San Francisco and the Milwaukee (or Atlanta) Braves went into simultaneous slumps.

The Braves are one percent point ahead of Cincinnati, while the Giants are one game ahead and Los Angeles leads the Reds by two games.

Manager Dick Sisler's choice for a starter tonight was veteran Joe Nuxhall, while the Cubs are expected to go with Dick Ellsworth.

Nuxhall, who won six games in July and lost one, is a big factor in the Reds' pennant hopes. But the 37-year-old left-hander has worked only two innings since Aug. 1 because of a sore elbow.

Despite tremendous hitting power, the Reds have won only three of eight games they played this month. In those contests, they hit 18 home runs, made 92 hits and scored 51 runs.

Even without that romp over Los Angeles, their statistics would look impressive: 72 hit 33 runs and 15 homers in seven games.

The trouble is that in those same eight games, the Reds' pitching staff gave up 82 hits, seven of them homers, and 48 runs.

The Reds' hitters are doing well, but things are somewhat different as far as their pitching is concerned. Joey Jay's right forearm is bothering him again; Jimmy O'Toole has yet to win his second game of the year and Sammy Ellis and John Tsitouris have been unpredictable recently.

Whitey Ford, New York Yankee southpaw, had 42 American League shutouts to start the 1965 season.

**Dr. Ebbrecht, Circleville
representative of the Lancaster
Bowling Assn., has announced a
local bowling association may
be formed.**

According to Ebbrecht, members who belong to leagues at Circle D and Prairie Lanes will be confronted with the decision at the beginning of the coming season.

If an association is formed, it would begin with the 1966-67 season here.

Officers of the Lancaster Bowling Assn., reached the decision to explore the possibility of a separate organization for Circleville because of the distance between the two cities.

THE MAIN problem created by distance occurs each year during the tournaments, the officers feel.

**Cox Memorial
Golf Tourney
Set Sunday**

The Omar Cox Memorial Golf Tournament will be held at Upper Lansdowne Golf Links Sunday.

The tournament is in memory of Omar Wayne Cox, who died during World War II. His brothers and sisters are golf enthusiasts and are trying to promote the game of golf through this tournament.

The six remaining brothers, Garner, Donald, Elwood, Andy, Charles and Jerry, will be playing in the event.

This is an amateur open tournament with three classes. The winner of each will receive a trophy and his name will be engraved on the permanent Omar Cox Memorial.

THE COX family was originally from Bucyrus.

The tournament is being conducted under sponsorship of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce. All proceeds will be used for the organization's Pickaway County Youth Activities Program.

**Teays Valley Stars
Win at Chillicothe**

The Teays Valley Little League All-Stars traveled to Chillicothe Sunday, to play the Chillicothe Business Men and came home victors by downing the Business Men, 10-0, behind the strong left-arm of Van Gregg who pitched a no-hitter.

Van struck out 10 while walking but one. Jeff Hefler and Mike Forquer led the assault with Jeff clouting a double and a triple while Mike had a single and double. Van Gregg and Eddie McCord had a single each. Thursday, at 8:15 p. m. Teays Valley will meet Peebles in the tournament.

Felix Mantilla, who hit 30 home runs for the Boston Red Sox last season, broke in with the Milwaukee Braves in 1956.

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KING
EDWARD"**

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Aug. 10, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio

**Circleville Bowling Assn.
Possibility To Be Explored**

It was pointed out 562 men bowled at the local establishments during the past season in sanctioned leagues.

A reply from the American Bowling Congress to an inquiry by the Lancaster officers indicated the ABC would sanction such an organization if enough interest is evidenced.

According to the ABC, a similar request had been extended in 1962, but at that time there was no further action taken.

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He was wrong.
The Phillies discovered just how wrong Monday night when Roberts, making his first Na-

Surgery Aids Warfield's Collar Bone

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Warfield should be up and walking around Wednesday, but he won't be in a football uniform until the Cleveland Browns are well into the regular season.

Dr. Vic Ippolito, the Browns' team physician, said he was "very well satisfied" with Monday's operation on Warfield's broken collar bone.

"Paul is very comfortable," Dr. Ippolito said. "He should be up and walking around Wednesday. After his type of surgery no cast is needed. He'll have the shoulder in a sling for a short time."

Warfield, the Browns' top draft choice for the 1964 season, suffered the injury in the first quarter of the club's 24-16 win over the College All-Stars last Friday in Chicago.

Surgeons at Shaker Medical Center inserted a pin in his left shoulder blade. Warfield, a split end, is expected to be sidelined 10 weeks.

The Browns, who open the National Football League exhibition against the 49ers, checked back into their Hiram, Ohio, summer training camp Monday and resumed practice today.

Stars Drop 4-1 Game

The Circleville All-Stars were

dumped by Frisby Electric 4-1 last night as the Electricians powered their way to the win.

The winners bombed seven hits from the losing hurler, Rod Kasler. Pongonis hammered four baggers for Frisby. Knox and Larson added triples. Littlejohn tagged a pair of singles and Knox and Wallace netted one baggers.

Kasler led the Stars' three hit attack as he tagged a homerun and a single. Mark Lutz followed with a pair of one sackers.

Good field play also helped the out-of-towners win. While they committed no errors, they pulled off a triple play. The pitcher threw to the catcher to get Wickerham, the catcher fired to second to put out Peters and the second sacker rifled to home to get Kasler trying to score.

Frisby worked a trio of hurlers. Knox started, Ruhwedel relieved, and Wallace finished.

tional League appearance since 1961, shut out his old team on four hits in Houston's 8-0 triumph.

Quinn made the comment about two weeks ago after learning that Roberts was interested in rejoining the team with which he spent his first 14 major league seasons. Baltimore had just released the determined right-hander at his own request.

Roberts finally made a deal last Thursday with the Astros, who had to pay the Orioles only the \$1 waiver price.

The 38-year-old Philadelphia area resident was superb in his first effort. He walked only one batter, allowed only one to reach third and threw a relatively low total of 98 pitches.

The performance was particularly distressing to the Phillies since Manager Gene Mauch said only the day before, in discussing the team's chances for starting a pennant drive, "it's now or never."

It also was an encouraging beginning for Roberts, who left the Orioles because of dissatisfaction at being used as a spot starter and a long reliever.

"I thought it best to sever my status now," he said at the time, "So I could get a real opportunity to pitch elsewhere next year. If I continued in my current role, I would assume by the end of the season I would have put in my last year of baseball."

Roberts won four consecutive complete games at the start of this season, then dropped seven straight before leaving the Orioles with a 5-7 record. Baltimore is the only other team he has pitched for in the majors besides Philadelphia.

While with the Phillies, he was a 20-game winner for six straight seasons, from 1950 through 1955. His victory over the Phillies was his first in the National League since June 5, 1961.

Tony Gonzalez had three of the hits off Roberts, one of them a double that sent Rich Allen to third with two out in the sixth inning. Dick Stuart, however, popped up, ending the threat.

Houston, meanwhile, knocked out another veteran Lou Burdette in the third inning. Burdette, now 2-5, was battered for four runs in the first inning, two on a single by Joe Gaines. Bob Aspromonte also scored on the play as Gonzalez threw wildly to third.

In the only other game, Dean Chance pitched a two-hitter as the Los Angeles Angels whipped Cleveland 9-0. Chance, evening his record at 8-8, allowed only one baserunner after Chuck Hinton singled in the third. That

was Leon Wagner, who walked

in the sixth,
Joe Koppe, Joe Adcock and Willie Smith homered off Lee Stange, but starter Sam McDowell was around long enough to suffer his eighth defeat against 12 victories.

Drugmen Edge Elks, 3-2

Long, Blankenship
Hurl One-Hit Tilt

Bingman Drugs edged the Elks 3-2 last night in the second round play off of the Little League Majors.

Marion Long started for the Drugman and was relieved by Rickey Blankenship. Together they limited the Elks to one hit, a double by Wertie Teets.

Hunter Certain hurled for the Elks.

Long tagged the long ball of the day as he powered a three bagger for Bingmans. Jim Butts added a double and Hansell York hammered a pair of singles.

Mike Fuller, Glen Griebel and Davy filled out the hitting roster for the winners as they all collected one baggers.

**Toledo Seeks To Buy
'Lost Peninsula' Land**

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The city of Toledo plans to look into the possibility of federal assistance to help purchase 108 acres of land on the Lake Erie side of the "Lost Peninsula" located entirely in Michigan but accessible only through Toledo.

Lost Peninsula Marina Corp. offered city officials a chance to buy the land Sunday for \$300,000, but set a deadline of Aug. 24 for them to accept.

The property includes some 3,000 feet of shoreline and might make an ideal park.

Ohio is allocated federal funds for the purchase of park property, but officials explained that these cannot be used because the land is in Michigan.

**Early Monday League
Organization Set**

A meeting of the Early Monday Night League will be held at Circle D Lanes 8 p. m. Aug. 16, it was announced by Dallas Elliott Jr.

Elliott noted there was room for one more organized team in the league. Interested persons may call Elliott at his home. The number is GR 4-3634.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Bad Pitching Hurts Reds In Standings

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds face the job of getting out of fourth place in the National League — and their chances don't look too good with their present pitching.

After ranking third or better in the tight pennant chase ever since the season's fourth game on April 17, the Reds sank to fourth place Sunday while winning, 18-0, over league-leading Los Angeles.

They resume their efforts to night against the Chicago Cubs, whom the Reds have beaten eight times in 13 previous encounters this season.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles has to lose if the Reds are to get anywhere, and it would also help them if both San Francisco and the Milwaukee (or Atlanta) Braves went into simultaneous slumps.

The Braves are one percentage point ahead of Cincinnati, while the Giants are one game ahead and Los Angeles leads the Reds by two games.

Manager Dick Sisler's choice for a starter tonight was veteran Joe Nuxhall, while the Cubs are expected to go with Dick Ellsworth.

Nuxhall, who won six games in July and lost one, is a big factor in the Reds' pennant hopes. But the 37-year-old left-hander has worked only two innings since Aug. 1 because of a sore elbow.

Despite tremendous hitting power, the Reds have won only three of eight games they played this month. In those contests, they hit 18 home runs, made 92 hits and scored 51 runs.

Even without that romp over Los Angeles, their statistics would look impressive: 72 hit 33 runs and 15 homers in seven games.

The trouble is that in those same eight games, the Reds' pitching staff gave up 82 hits, seven of them homers, and 48 runs.

The Reds' hitters are doing well, but things are somewhat different as far as their pitching is concerned. Joey Jay's right forearm is bothering him again; Jimmy O'Toole has yet to win his second game of the year and Sammy Ellis and John Tsitouris have been unpredictable recently.

Whitely Ford, New York Yankee southpaw, had 42 American League shutouts to start the 1965 season.

S P O R T S

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Aug. 10, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Bowling Assn. Possibility To Be Explored

J. C. Ebbrecht, Circleville representative of the Lancaster Bowling Assn., has announced a local bowling association may be formed.

According to Ebbrecht, keggers who belong to leagues at Circle D and Prairie Lanes will be confronted with the decision at the beginning of the coming season.

If an association is formed, it would begin with the 1966-67 season here.

Officers of the Lancaster Bowling Assn., reached the decision to explore the possibility of a separate organization for Circleville because of the distance between the two cities.

THE MAIN problem created by distance occurs each year during the tournaments, the officers feel.

Cox Memorial Golf Tourney Set Sunday

The Omar Cox Memorial Golf Tournament will be held at Upper Lansdowne Golf Links Sunday.

The tournament is in memory of Omar Wayne Cox, who died during World War II. His brothers and sisters are golf enthusiasts and are trying to promote the game of golf through this tournament.

The six remaining brothers, Garner, Donald, Elwood, Andy, Charles and Jerry, will be playing in the event.

This is an amateur open tournament with three classes. The winner of each will receive a trophy and his name will be engraved on the permanent Omar Cox Memorial.

THE COX family was originally from Bucyrus.

The tournament is being conducted under sponsorship of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce. All proceeds will be used for the organization's Pickaway County Youth Activities Program.

It was pointed out 562 men bowled at the local establishments during the past season in sanctioned leagues.

A reply from the American Bowling Congress to an inquiry by the Lancaster officers indicated the ABC would sanction such an organization if enough interest is evidenced.

According to the ABC, a similar request had been extended in 1962, but at that time there was no further action taken.

Teays Valley Stars Win at Chillicothe

The Teays Valley Little League All-Stars traveled to Chillicothe Sunday, to play the Chillicothe Business Men and came home victors by downing the Business Men, 10-0, behind the strong left-arm of Van Gregg who pitched a no-hitter.

Van struck out 10 while walking but one. Jeff Helsner and Mike Forquer led the assault with Jeff clouting a double and a triple while Mike had a single and double. Van Gregg and Eddie McCord had a single each. Thursday, at 8:15 p. m. Teays Valley will meet Peebles in the tournament.

Felix Mantilla, who hit 30 home runs for the Boston Red Sox last season, broke in with the Milwaukee Braves in 1956.



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responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion

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Words cannot express our sincere
and heartfelt appreciation to the
neighbors, friends and relatives
for their kindness and sympathy
during the sickness and death of
my husband and our father. A special
thanks to Mr. Metzler and to the
Doctors and staff of the Berger
Hospital and Deferbaugh Funeral
Home.
Mrs. Emmitt Tool and children.

4. Business Service

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Contact your reliable Kocheiser
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LIGHTENING rods installed and
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Kroger Company

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ber 1 — Apply to H. K. Lanman.

7. Female Help Wanted

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1963 Chevrolet Corvair, 700 Se-
ries, 5 New Tires. Total sell-
ing price \$926.85 including
tax and title. \$126.85 down,
\$31 a month.

1962 Falcon, Like New, 2-Door,
\$762.05 selling price, \$112
down, \$31 a month.

1961 Chevrolet Bel Air, Like
New, Power Brakes, Power
Steering. Total selling price
\$826.85, \$126.85 down, \$33.54
a month.

1961 Ford Galaxie Hardtop with
Stick Shift. Total selling
price \$720.85, \$60.85 down,
\$31.63 a month.

1961 Simca, 4-Door Sedan, \$391.25
full price includes tax and
title, \$31.25 down, \$17.28 a
month.

Real nice Chevrolet, '54, Bel Air,
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Words cannot express our sincere
and heartfelt appreciation to the
neighbors, friends and relatives for
their kindness and sympathy
during the sickness and death of
my husband and our father. A spe-
cial thanks to Rev. Metzler and to
the Doctors and staff of the Berger
Hospital and Deferbaugh Funeral
Home.
Mrs. Emmitt Tool and children.

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ROOF and chimney repair, work
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Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.
GUERNSEY Dairy, Meadow Gold
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WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda WO 4-4847 — 8 miles east
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Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission anything of
value.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

For Any Galvanized
Gutter Needs . . .
Call
Cellar Lumber
766 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-6943

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566
HANING'S INC.

Air Conditioning
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

Hamner's
Heating and Roofing
Sheet Metal Repairs
Shop Located 454 Watt St.
In the Rear
GR 4-5935 or YU 6-2113
Factory Authorized and Trained
Sales and Service for . . .

• Lawn Boy • Briggs & Stratton
• Tecumseh
• Lawson Power Products
Complete Dealers Stock
Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court St.

6. Male Help Wanted

Kroger Company
We are now taking application
for young men, high school edu-
cation, opening around Septem-
ber 1 — Apply to H. K. Lanman.

7. Female Help Wanted
LICENSE practical nurses wanted.
Mrs. Helen Johnson, Kingston,
Ohio, 642-2503.
LADIES — The Avon representative
who serviced the people in Wash-
ington Twp. moved away, would
you like to take over an excellent
territory? Please write: Mrs. M.
McWilliams, Box 766, Logan, Ohio.

9. Situation Wanted

WILL DO washing and ironing in
my home, will pick them up, and
will also do house cleaning by
hourly rate. GR 4-5835.

4 GIRLS want a ride to Columbus
from Circleville. In vicinity of Gay
and Front. Working hours 8-4:45.
Call collect, Laureville DE 2-2941.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1958 TAUNUS, good condition, call
GR 4-5214.
1956 CHEVY, 2 door hardtop, V8,
GR 4-2068.

1957 CHEVROLET station wagon,
V-8. Phone GR 4-4406.

1931 MODEL "A" Ford Run's
well — extra parts including en-
gine. GR 4-3867.

1963 MERCURY Monterey, 4 door
sedan, breezeway, power steering,
automatic, radio and heater.
\$1695.00. Circleville Motors Inc.

BUY
Where the Deals Are
RIGHT
WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main — Phone GR 4-3550
New & Used Car & Truck
Sales & Service

B & J
AUTO SALES
514 E. Main Street
GR 4-6741
Betty and Jim Smith, Owners
L. C. "Tex" Clark, Manager
Everybody Knows "Tex"

Wholesale to Everyone
the Rest of August

1964 Chevrolet, 4-Door Impala,
Power Brakes and Power
Steering, Radio and Heater,
Whitewall Tires. Actual
miles 17,000. \$2100.

1964 Renault, total selling price
includes tax and title,
\$803.25. \$3.25 down, \$26.56
a month.

1963 Chevrolet Corvair, 700 Series,
5 New Tires. Total selling
price \$926.85 including
tax and title. \$126.85 down,
\$31 a month.

1962 Falcon, Like New, 2-Door,
\$762.05 selling price, \$112
down, \$31 a month.

1961 Chevrolet Bel Air, Like
New, Power Brakes, Power
Steering. Total selling price
\$826.85, \$126.85 down, \$33.54
a month.

1961 Ford Galaxie Hardtop with
Stick Shift. Total selling
price \$720.85, \$60.85 down,
\$31.63 a month.

1961 Simca, 4-Door Sedan, \$391.25
full price includes tax and
title, \$31.25 down, \$17.28 a
month.

Real nice Chevrolet, '54, Bel Air,
\$105.50 full price, cash and
carry.

12. Trailers
LARGE trailer lots for rent, good
location, GR 4-4095.

SPACES, 55 to 100 ft. fishing,
woods, freeway, Harrisburg, TR-7-
4811.

13. Apartments for Rent
2 ROOM furnished apartment, 929
South Washington Street.

3 ROOMS and bath, 724½ S. Court,
GR 4-4289.

UNFURNISHED 5 rooms and bath,
nice location on Mound Street,
GR 4-3795.

MODERN 6 rooms and bath, utili-
ties paid, South Bloomfield, GR 4-
6439.

SPACIOUS 2nd floor apartment, 4
rooms and bath, unfurnished near
downtown, contact S. E. Spring
Northridge Road after 6 p. m.

14. Houses for Rent
CORNER of Mill and Scioto. In-
quire 360 Brown Street.

4 BEDROOM, modern, country
home, oil hot water heat, bath and
a half, 5 miles East of Ashville,
Lancaster, 654-4463, call after 6
p. m.

6. Male Help Wanted

Maintenance and Production
Personnel

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company is seeking
additional qualified male applicants for Maintenance,
Production and Warehousing positions at its Circleville
Plant. Openings are immediately available.
Candidates should meet the following general re-
quirements:

—Minimum age of twenty
—High school graduates
—Good physical condition
—Residence within twenty miles of Circleville

Write to D. F. Cree, Plant Manager, for applica-
tion or pick up at Plant site.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company
P. O. Box 69 — 3½ Miles South on Route 23
Circleville, Ohio
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

EMPLOYMENT
Applications are being accepted from male and
female high school graduates seeking factory em-
ployment.

All qualified applicants will be given consideration
regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

Circleville Lamp Plant
General Electric Company
E. Ohio St. — Circleville, Ohio

21. Real Estate - Trade

ROOMS for rent by day or week.
Arrow Motel, GR 4-4855.

SLEEPING rooms, 309 E. Frank-
lin, call after 4 p. m.

ROOM for working man, private
entrance and bath, 711 N. Court,
GR 4-2285.

16. Misc. for Rent
PREFER couple to live in with
teacher. Have all privileges of a
home. Call Frances McClelland,
Laureville DE 2-3431.

17. Wanted to Rent
RESPONSIBLE family wishes to
rent 3 or 4 bedroom home in Cir-
cleville or surrounding communi-
ties. Call GR 4-3554.

18. Houses for Sale
BY OWNER: 6 room house, one and
a half baths. 850 N. Court St. See
by appointment. Herb Hammel,
GR 4-3918.

NO DOWN payment if you are will-
ing to do some painting etc. 5
rooms and bath, fireplace, full
basement, call Merle Swank, GR 4-
3466 salesman for W. D. Heiskell.

BY OWNER: Knollwood Village, 3
bedroom ranch with large kitchen
and screened porch, completely re-
decorated within the last year,
sewer assessment has been paid.
GR 4-3918.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom
ranch home, living room, dining
room combination. Gas heat, full
basement. Will FHA with low
down payment. Possession one
week. 250 Lewis Rd., GR 4-5049.

5 room modern, E. Union St.,
\$9500.00.
6 room modern, Rt. 56 East.
Sold.
We need listings. We have buy-
ers for all types of Real Estate.
Our business is selling Real Es-
tate, only.
LESLIE HINES
Realty and Auction Service
107½ E. Main St. — GR 4-6480
Service That Satisfies

19. Farms for Sale
LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade
CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer YU 3-3621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-7485
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Call
Adkins
Realty
For Your Real
Estate Needs

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562
Residence — GR 4-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129½ W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Use The
Classifieds

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent by day or week.
Arrow Motel, GR 4-4855.

SLEEPING rooms, 309 E. Frank-
lin, call after 4 p. m.

ROOM for working man, private
entrance and bath, 711 N. Court,
GR 4-2285.

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PREFER couple to live in with
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home. Call Frances McClelland,
Laureville DE 2-3431.

17. Wanted to Rent
RESPONSIBLE family wishes to
rent 3 or 4 bedroom home in Cir-
cleville or surrounding communi-
ties. Call GR 4-3554.

18. Houses for Sale
BY OWNER: 6 room house, one and
a half baths. 850 N. Court St. See
by appointment. Herb Hammel,
GR 4-3918.

NO DOWN payment if you are will-
ing to do some painting etc. 5
rooms and bath, fireplace, full
basement, call Merle Swank, GR 4-
3466 salesman for W. D. Heiskell.

BY OWNER: Knollwood Village, 3
bedroom ranch with large kitchen
and screened porch, completely re-
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sewer assessment has been paid.
GR 4-3918.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom
ranch home, living room, dining
room combination. Gas heat, full
basement. Will FHA with low
down payment. Possession one
week. 250 Lewis Rd., GR 4-5049.

5 room modern, E. Union St.,
\$9500.00.
6 room modern, Rt. 56 East.
Sold.
We need listings. We have buy-
ers for all types of Real Estate.
Our business is selling Real Es-
tate, only.
LESLIE HINES
Realty and Auction Service
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Service That Satisfies

19. Farms for Sale
LIST your farms with George C.
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Don Forquer YU 3-3621
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Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

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Adkins
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For Your Real
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All Types of Real Estate
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Office Phone — GR 4-3795
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152 W. Main St.

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562
Residence — GR 4-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129½ W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Use The
Classifieds

24. Misc. for Sale
BANK run gravel, top soil, Raleigh
Spradlin, GR 4-4127.

16 FOOT inboard motor boat and
trailer, GR 4-4405.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems
small — use Blue Lustre wall to
wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Bingman Drug Store.

BABy furniture & toys. Including
crib, high chair, tricycle, horse,
etc., GR 4-5717.

7 PIECE dining room suite, 1 large
fuel oil stove, 1 lawn mower,
GR 4-3012.

STEREO lovely console model has
automatic 4 speed changer. Full
balance only \$84 or payments of
\$5 per month. Call GR 4-7349.

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal.
She used Blue Lustre rug and up-
holstery cleaner. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. G. C. Murphy Co.

NATIONALLY advertised Early
American sofa, like new, gold and
brown tweed, cost \$299, will sell
for \$159. 33 bed with spring and in-
nerspring mattress, \$25. Phone
GR 4-3233 or inquire at rear of 202
Logan Street.

STEREO radio combination. This
beautiful console model has AM-
FM radio and automatic 4 speed
changer. Balance due is only \$158.
40, can be paid at \$8 per month.
Call GR 4-7349.

Used Refrigerators
Nice Selection
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-3153

KEEP COOL
With a
Norge or Fedders
Air Conditioner
from
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main — GR 4-2697

Full Line of
Samsonite Luggage
Prices Start at
\$14.95
MASON
FURNITURE
121 N. Court St. — GR 4-3296

\$7.45 DuPont Lucite wall paint
\$5.77 gallon and \$8.55 DuPont
house paint \$6.85 gallon. Wall-
paper to half off.

SEYMOUR'S WAREHOUSE
911 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-7405
Open 10-5 Daily
Except Wednesday

USED
FURNITURE
Always a large selection
of good used furniture.
Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

2-Way Radio gives us the fast-
est service anywhere.

LITTER'S
Corner of Corwin and Pickaway

32. Public Sale

AUCTION SALE
Featheringham's Auction House
Located in South Bloomfield, Ohio on U. S. Route 23
Wed. Aug. 11, 1965 — 7 P.M.

This is a partial list of merchandise to be offered for sale:
2-pc. living room suite; studio couch; end and coffee tables;
O.S. and rocking chairs; TV sets; radios; maple platform
rocker (nice); walnut Victorian lady's desk; pier mirror; table
and floor lamps; 15x18 tweed acrilan carpeting; telephone
benches; 4 dinette sets; corner cupboard; night stand; chests
of drawers; wood wardrobe; electric refrigerators; gas and
electric ranges; automatic and wringer washers; clothes racks;
fuel oil heaters; fuel oil tank and stand; inside door (good);
power and hand mowers; 2 underground disposals; 12 bags
fertilizer; child's wagon; bolt of cloth supported plastic; Belgium
double barrel shotgun; 32 revolver; Japanese rifle; Lincoln
and Indian head pennies; 1954 Plymouth 2-Door Hardtop; and
many other items.

Auctioneer's Note: Please note the change of sale night. This
week our sale will be WEDNESDAY NIGHT instead of Friday.
Auction House will open 6:00 P.M.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM, Auctioneer and Realtor
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

AUCTION!
Located in Williamsport, Ohio State Route 22. At the
Sulphur Spring Pavilion.

Saturday, August 21, 1965
1:00 P.M.

Several living room chairs; bedroom suite; living
room suite; dining room suite; several beds; end
tables; bookcase and desk; desk and chair; several
living room chairs; several coffee tables; dresser;
9x12 rugs; throw rugs; floor lamps; table lamps; sev-
eral new pieces of Early American furniture; some
Danish modern furniture.

TV SETS and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Electric range; refrigerator, like new; Tappan gas
range; washer and dryer; electric ironer; combina-
tion washer and dryer; Philco dryer, like new; sev-
eral television sets; tape recorder; movie camera;
2 gas heaters; several small appliances.

COLLECTORS ITEMS
Hall tree with mirror; walnut wardrobe; 2 walnut
day beds with child's beds and sideboards; 2 drop
leaf tables; old radio; old phonograph. Other items
too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
Not Responsible in Case of Accidents
NICK STONEROCK, Owner
C. W. and PETE HIX, Auctioneers
Circleville GR 4-5190 — Mt. Sterling 299

CALL

Us Now
If You Want
To
Buy or Sell

EVANS
REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. — GR 4-4266
Residence GR 4-2757

22. Bus. Opportunities

SPARE TIME Income. Refilling
and collecting money from New
Type high quality coin operated
dispensers in this area. No selling.
To qualify you must have car, ref-
erences, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven
to twelve hours weekly can net
excellent monthly income. More
full time. For personal interview
write Windsor Distributing Com-
pany, 6 N. Ralph Ave., Pittsburgh,
Pa., 15202. Include phone number.

24. Misc. for Sale
GOOD Alfalfa hay, \$30 a ton, good
mixed hay \$25 a ton, Lancaster,
Ohio, OH 3-1116.

SINGER slant needle, this zig zag
equipped sewing machine makes
buttonholes, monograms, etc. Bal-
ance due is only \$59.15. Call GR 4-
7349.

RUGS SOILED?
VISIT OUR
BISSELL
RENT-TO-SAVE
AND CLEANING CENTER

Bissell
Triple Action
Rug Shampoo
General Electric
Rug Shampooer
50¢ a day \$1.00 a day

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

L. P. GAS
Cylinder and Bulk
Now is the time
to change over to
the modern fuel.
Ask about our
special Summer
rates.

2-Way Radio gives us the fast-
est service anywhere.

LITTER'S
Corner of Corwin and Pickaway

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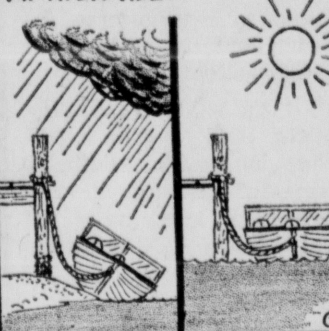
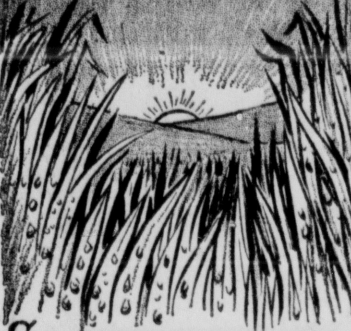
Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

WEATHER WISE

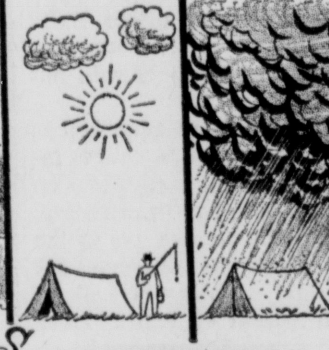
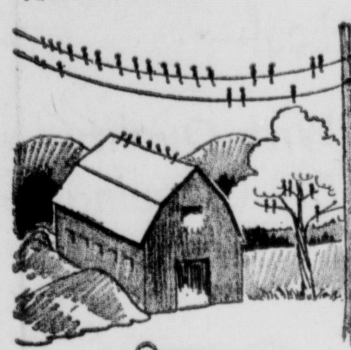
IF YOU NOTICE DEW ON GRASS AT NIGHT OR BEFORE SUNRISE IT MEANS FAIR WEATHER.

WHEN THERE IS HUMIDITY IN THE AIR RAIN WILL FALL AT LOW TIDE RATHER THAN AT HIGH TIDE.



LOOK AROUND YOU IF YOU SEE BIRDS PERCHED ON WIRES, TREES AND DWELLINGS THEY KNOW A STORM IS COMING.

TAKE NOTICE OF HIGH CLOUDS THEY INDICATE NO RAIN. IF THE CLOUDS ARE LOW IT WILL RAIN.



Wagner Stops Laughing When Fans Boo Bloop

CLEVELAND (AP) — Daddy Wags may be ready to turn in his good humor badge.

"Daddy" is Leon Wagner, Cleveland Indians left fielder who usually punctuates his locker room oratory with funny quips and quotes. But Daddy Wags wasn't laughing Monday night after the Indians lost 9-0 to the Los Angeles Angels on Dean Chance's two-hitter.

Wagner wasn't mad at Chance, but at the home town fans. They unleashed a chorus of boos when Wagner left Paul Schaal's flyball go over his

head for a double in the third inning.

"The fans don't appreciate the team," he said. "The fans don't like me. The booing makes me feel uncomfortable and I can't relax. How can you relax when the fans are on your back?"

"I don't understand it. They're just waiting for me to do something wrong so they can get on me. If I were hitting .230 and had only eight home runs, I'd understand. But I'm only two home runs away from the league lead."

Wagner said he lost Schaal's fly in the early evening darkness.

"When I first came here I was very optimistic about the town. Now I don't know," he added.

Schaal's double drove in two runs, but four Indian pitchers were hit hard all night. The Angels scored six runs off loser Sam McDowell and hit three homers off Lee Stange.

Joe Koppe hit his first in the majors in the sixth inning. Joe Adcock and Willie Smith also connected. McDowell raised his league-lead knockout total to 216 but honors went to Chance of Wooster, Ohio.

He allowed two singles, one by Billy Moran in the first and the other by Chuck Hinton in the third. He struck out ten while walking two.

Chance has now pitched 23 innings against the Indians this year and still hasn't allowed a run. He has given up only 11 hits during his labors against the Tribe.

The Indians will try a comeback in the second of a four-game series tonight with either Stange or Jack Kralick on the mound against Marcellino Lopez.

Two Ohioans Join Canadian Golfers

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP)—Two Ohioans were in the running for spots in the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship after the first 18 holes of qualifying play Monday. Another 18 holes today will complete the qualifying round.

Stephen Pipoly of Canfield, Ohio, had a 78 Monday and Arthur Cloran of East Liverpool, Ohio, shot an 80.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Aug. 10, 1965 9

Circleville, Ohio

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Wednesday Night)			
First Race	Pace	\$500	
Miss Thias	Harners		
Rock Scott	Bowman		
Lusty Prudent	Williams		
Cumy's Champ	Champion		
Tailfeather	Ebenhack		
Trys Tot	Millington		
David Hudson	Hackett		
Success Lil	Brown		
Expector	Dewbre		
A.E. Battle Star	Mace		
A.E. Scottish Direct	Farrington		
Second Race	Pace	\$500	
Wildwood Pat	Fuller		
Starring Role	Sowers		
Sir Jasper	Arledge		
Jenkos Pride	Sears		
Miss Star Flash	Farrington		
Jet Pride	Short		
Boston Beau	Day		
Speed Limit	Mace		
Semone Star	Miller		
A.E. Apache	Rankin		
Third Race	Trot	\$500	
Wildwood Don	Fuller		
Air Venture	Pugh		
Jerry's Joy	Bowman		
Judy Shloh	Amospaign		
Little Echo	Richard		
Palm Queen	Ellis		
Victory Bound	McMillen		
Cleaver Maggie	Irvine		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$500	
Baron Mite	Trees		
Direct Ed	Baker		
Chest Lynn Jr.	Hodgins		
Sun Valley	Richard		
Alberta D	Purcell		
Kooki Am	Bally		
Shadydale Don Juan	Crabbe		
Hal Cornell	Williams		
Fifth Race	Trot	\$500	
Doctor Grundy	Irvine		
Scotty Hanover	Williams		
Tad Pick	Slonaker		
Yankee Clipper	Grant		
Gogetter Pick	Strous		
Patsy Dawn	Smart		
Observer	Seabrook		
Christie Dear	Seabrook		
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1000	
Ginger K	Day		
Steve Worthy	Smart		
Molly Clay	Short		
Queens Luck	Stults		
Hi Q	Hackett		
R. T. Creed	Cheney		
Irish Mon	Eades		
Over Dream	Coe		
Seventh Race	Pace	\$500	
Lady Mahlon	Siebold		
Dees Doosey	Foist		
Denna	Miller		
Johnny Chase	Day		
Georgia Boy	Fuller		
Peachy Spangler	Ellis		
Top Notch	Champion		
Swiss Miss	Williams		
A.E. Lue Jack	Schlesser		
A.E. Diamond Star	Richard		
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1100	
Sureshot	Potts		
Flarefly	Peter		
King Nola	Brown		
Taylor's Way	Irvine		
Wings Away	Holton		
Kerry K	Foist		
Meadow Elsa	Mace		
Ritsy Herkins	Larson		

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Monday Night)			
First Race	Pace	\$500	
Meadow Ben	17.40	7.40	5.50

Gold Seal

LINOLEUM

Reg. \$1.29

99¢ Sq. Yd.

9x12

LINOLEUM RUGS

Reg. \$5.95

\$3.79

TRADITION WAREHOUSE

Formerly Blue Furniture

167 W. Main St. — GR 4-4600

WAREHOUSE OPEN HOURS:

Monday and Thursdays 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Fridays 10 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Saturdays 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

G & C G L G G Y S E Z

HOPING WITHOUT PLANNING IS AS FUTILE AS WAITING FOR A HARVEST WITHOUT PLANTING

Reflect, then act. Plan a regular savings program. It will bring you more of the good things of life plus security. Start this payday.

The SCIOTO BUILDING

And LOAN CO.

157 W. MAIN STREET

Circleville, Ohio

Phone GR 4-2475

Old Spice

CHANEL N°5

MARY CHESSE

Tussy Angelique

KINGS MEN

LANVIN

Seaforth

GUERLAIN

SPORTSMAN

RELOIN, INC.

HARRIET HUBBARD

HELENA RUBENSTEIN

MAX FACTOR

SHOP AT RISCH'S FOR ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS

Dr. Kildare



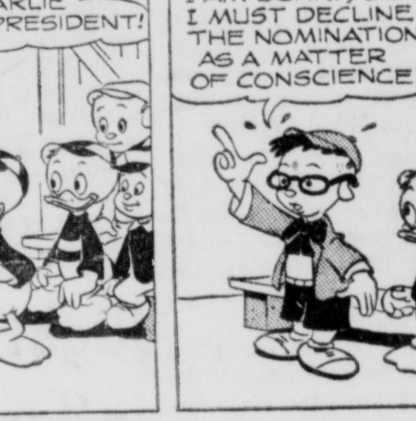
Blondie



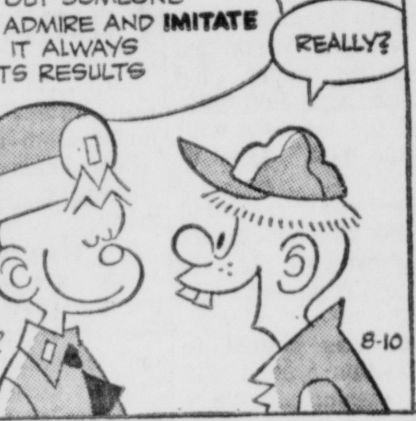
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



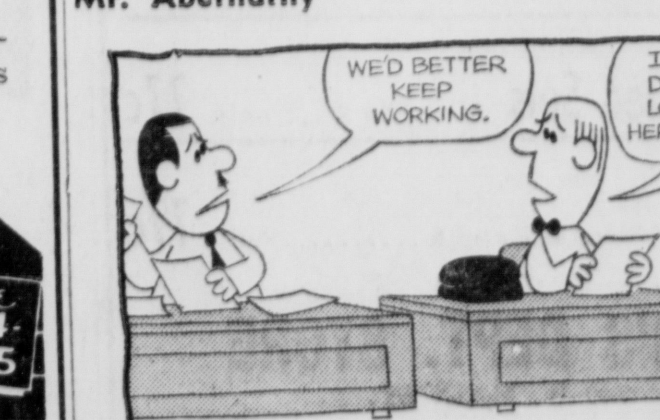
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Dan Barry

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway

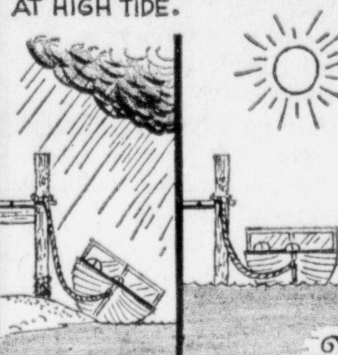
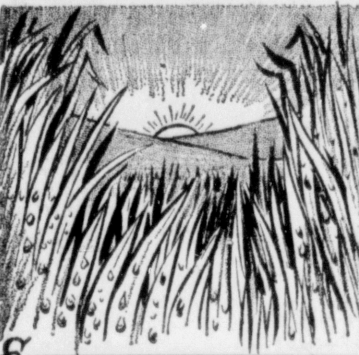
Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

WEATHER WISE

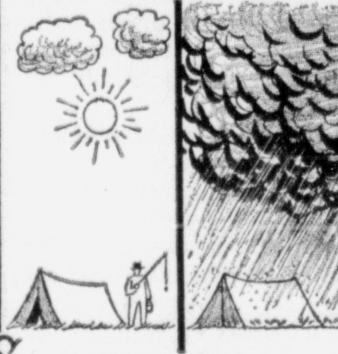
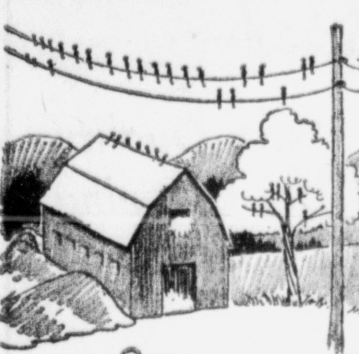
IF YOU NOTICE DEW ON GRASS AT NIGHT OR BEFORE SUNRISE IT MEANS FAIR WEATHER.

WHEN THERE IS HUMIDITY IN THE AIR RAIN WILL FALL AT LOW TIDE RATHER THAN AT HIGH TIDE.



LOOK AROUND YOU IF YOU SEE BIRDS PERCHED ON WIRES, TREES AND DWELLINGS THEY KNOW A STORM IS COMING.

TAKE NOTICE OF HIGH CLOUDS THEY INDICATE NO RAIN, IF THE CLOUDS ARE LOW IT WILL RAIN.



Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIO TO ENTRIES (For Wednesday Night)

First Race Pace \$600
Miss Thias
Rock Scott
Lusty Prudent
Cummys Champ
Tailfeather
Trys Tot
David Hudson
Success Lil
Expector
A.E. Battle Star
A.E. Scottish Direct Farrington

Second Race Pace \$800
Wildwood Pat
Starring Role
Sir Jasper
Jenkins Pride
Miss Star Flash
Jet Pride
Boston Beau
Speed Limit
Semone Star
A.E. Apache Girl

Third Race Pace \$800
Fuller
Wildwood Don
Air Venture
Jerrys Joy
Ludy Shiloh
Lulu Echo
Palm Queen
Victory Bound
Clever Maggie

Fourth Race Pace \$600
Baron Mite
Direct Ed
Cret Lynn Jr.
Sun Valley
Alberta D
Kookie Boy
Shadydale Don Juan
Hal Cornell

Fifth Race Pace \$800
Doctor Grundy
Scotty Hanover
Sionaker
Yankee Clipper
Gogetter Pick
Patsy Dawn
Observer
Chrysis Dear

Sixth Race Pace \$1000
Ginger K
Steve Worthy
Molly Clay
Queens Luck
Hi Q
R. T. Creed
Irish Mon
Over Dream

Seventh Race Pace \$900
Lady Mahlon
Aces Dooney
Denna
Johnny Chase
Georgia Boy
Peachy Spangler
Top Notch
Swiss Miss
A.E. Lee Jack
A.E. Diamond Star

Eighth Race Pace \$1100
Sureshot
Flarefly
King Nola
Taylors Way
Winged Away
Kerry K
Meadow Elms
Ritsy Herkins

Archob 3.80 3.00
Jerry's Kin 3.00
Time: 2:12.1 Also started —
Jim Stone, Chaldale Ron, Harriet Lee, On Stride, Mike Wynn, Scott Nutoria

Second Race Pace \$600
In's Boy 7.40 3.40 3.00
Dynamite Direct 2.80 2.60
Dez's Tramp 2.80 2.60
Time: 2:09.3 Also started —
Wampler's Choice, Brown's Adios, Billy Gallon, Sandy Lite, Avalon Lila

Third Race Pace \$800
Rozie Wick 6.80 4.60 3.20
Duke Time 10.60 4.20
High Will 3.40
Time: 2:07.3 Also started —
Missile Song, Iroquois Pick, April Bloom, Doctor Joe, Mite's Girl, Eria Creed

Fourth Race Pace \$700
Widow's Lassie 6.00 3.60 2.40
McHenry 5.40 2.30
Harry's Time 3.00
Time: 2:09.1 Also started —
Scioto Trail, Rendezvous Gold, Worthy First, Ohio's Gene, Even Me

Fifth Race Pace \$700
M. Dmn Will 27.60 3.20 4.40
Irish Land 4.60 3.20
Black Tulsa 6.40
Time: 2:08 Also started —
Tony Mac, Blackie's Pride, Quinn Scott, The Big Surprise, Widower Brown

Sixth Race Pace \$700
Choya 12.40 6.00 3.40
Morning Call 8.60 4.00 3.40
Time: 2:07.2 Also started —
Ridgeway, Shady Ace, Jerrikim Don H. Volo, Thaddeus, Bonny Gold

Seventh Race Pace \$800
Dutch Belle 10.00 4.40 3.00
Andy's First 3.20 2.60
Clever Van 4.40
Time: 2:06.4 Also started —
Ronda Mac, Sandra Creed, Lisa Abbe, Miss Weedy

Eighth Race Pace \$1000
Sue Dudley 3.80 3.00 2.80
Like Steam 3.60 3.40
Abbe Hudson 4.80
Time: 2:05.3 Also started —
Apache Girl, Little Huffy, Grand Amelia, Cash Bomber, Wooster Hanover

SCIO TO RESULTS (For Monday Night)

First Race Pace \$600
Meadow Ben 17.40 7.40 5.60

Johnny Sellers led the Atlantic City jockeys in winners in 1961 and again last year.

Wagner Stops Laughing When Fans Boo Bloop

CLEVELAND (AP) — Daddy Wags may be ready to turn in his good humor badge.

"Daddy" is Leon Wagner, Cleveland Indians left fielder who usually punctuates his locker room oratory with funny quips and quotes. But Daddy Wags wasn't laughing Monday night after the Indians lost 9-0 to the Los Angeles Angels on Dean Chance's two-hitter.

Wagner wasn't mad at Chance, but at the home town fans. They unleashed a chorus of boos when Wagner left Paul Schaal's flyball go over his

head for a double in the third inning.

"The fans don't appreciate the team," he said. "The fans don't like me. The booing makes me feel uncomfortable and I can't relax. How can you relax when the fans are on your back?"

"I don't understand it. They're just waiting for me to do something wrong so they can get on me. If I were hitting .230 and had only eight home runs, I'd understand. But I'm only two home runs away from the league lead."

Wagner said he lost Schaal's fly in the early evening darkness.

"When I first came here I was very optimistic about the town. Now I don't know," he added.

Schaal's double drove in two runs, but four Indian pitchers were hit hard all night. The Angels scored six runs off loser Sam McDowell and hit three homers off Lee Stange.

Joe Koppe hit his first in the majors in the fifth inning. Joe Adcock and Willie Smith also connected. McDowell raised his league-lead strikeout total to 216 but honors went to Chance of Wooster, Ohio.

He allowed two singles, one by Billy Moran in the first and the other by Chuck Hinton in the third. He struck out ten while walking two.

Chance has now pitched 23 innings against the Indians this year and still hasn't allowed a run. He has given up only 11 hits during his labors against the Tribe.

The Indians will try a comeback in the second of a four-game series tonight with either Stange or Jack Kralick on the mound against Marcellino Lopez.

Two Ohioans Join Canadian Golfers

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP)—Two Ohioans were in the running for spots in the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship after the first 18 holes of qualifying play Monday. Another 18 holes today will complete the qualifying round.

Stephen Pipoly of Canfield, Ohio, had a 78 Monday and Arthur Cloran of East Liverpool, Ohio, shot an 80.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Meager Duck Hunting Seen

Breeding Falls To Lowest Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts had bad news today for duck hunters.

The fall flights of ducks are expected to be no better than last year in the Atlantic, Mississippi and Central flyways and to show a small decrease in the Pacific flyway.

Director John S. Gottschalk of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife warned that the duck breeding population this year was at its lowest levels since reliable surveys were started in 1947. He said the population must be allowed to increase.

Walter F. Crissey, reporting on the 1965 status of waterfowl for the bureau, said statistics showed that the mallard breeding population was the lowest of record "and I think we must conclude that continental (hunting) regulations last fall were too liberal, at least for the mallard."

Crissey, an expert at the migratory bird populations station, has presented annual summaries of the status of ducks, geese, eot and brant for some years at the opening meeting of the Waterfowl Advisory Committee, which makes recommendations to the bureau.

Both Gottschalk and Crissey stressed to the committee the importance of its recommendations for the 1965-66 migratory waterfowl hunting regulations which will be drafted during the next two weeks.



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Gold Seal
LINOLEUM
Reg. \$1.29 99¢ Sq. Yd.
9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS
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TRADITION WAREHOUSE
Formerly Blue Furniture
167 W. Main St. — GR 4-4600

WAREHOUSE OPEN HOURS:
Monday and Thursdays 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fridays 10 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

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HOPING WITHOUT PLANNING IS AS FUTILE AS WAITING FOR A HARVEST WITHOUT PLANTING
Reflect, then act. Plan a regular savings program. It will bring you more of the good things of life plus security. Start this payday.
The SCIO TO BUILDING And LOAN CO.
157 W. MAIN STREET
Circleville, Ohio
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by Ken Bald



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



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The champion Portsmouth squad was piloted on the mound by Powell, who held Hall-Adkins to two hits. The talented hurler struck out 10 in seven innings and walked none.

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Hall Adkins earned second place in the tourney and Washington Court House netted the third spot.

Business News

Rothman Department Store Now Under New Ownership

Rothman's Department Store at Pickaway and Franklin Sts., one of the community's oldest business firms, has changed ownership.

From now on the store will be known as Uhlman Associates. The guiding figure in the

new operation here is Fred W. Uhlman, a veteran businessman from Bowling Green, O.

Announcement of the ownership change was made today by Nat Lefko, previous co-owner of Rothman's. The sale marks the end of a family business that has been conducted here for 76 consecutive years.

Maurice M. Rothman of Rochester, N.Y., was the co-owner, along with Lefko.

Uhlman is a native of Weston near Bowling Green. His father located there in about 1868 and became a part of the growing community in Wood County.

The Bowling Green businessman said he has enjoyed store work since he was a small boy. He has been in the field all of his life, including the years when he was in high school and college.

Uhlman said the operation here will endeavor to serve the community just as the store has in the past. Store hours for the present will be announced this week.

The Rothman family merchandising venture originated here in about 1890 under the guidance of Henry Rothman. He started the business with a "pack on the back" type of operation.

The founder soon expanded and opened his first stockroom at Mill and Pickaway Sts. He later moved to Mound and Pickaway Sts.

The business was shifted to its present location around 1916 and several expansions there followed. Mr. Rothman remained active in the business until retirement in 1938. He died in 1941.

A "going out of business" sale was launched by Rothman's in February of this year. Uhlman Associates later negotiated to assume ownership of the business.

Mr. Uhlman said the store's entire inventory will be Rothman's merchandise for the present. Additional merchandise will be moved in during the next few days.

Mainly About People

Dennis Albert Pontious, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital as a surgical patient.

Sanford Picklesimer, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Robert Case, Mount Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. as a medical patient.

The Annual Tarlton Methodist Fish Fry will be held August 12, serving starts at 4 p. m. —ad.

Dr. Robert H. McCoy will be out of his office August 9 until August 23. —ad.

The Early Bird Bowling League will hold a meeting Thursday, August 12, 10 a. m., at Prairie Lanes. —ad.

There will be a meeting of the Thursday Prairie Chicks Bowling League at the lanes 1 P. M., Thursday, Aug. 12. —ad.

Wednesday Special

SODAS and FLOATS **19¢**

Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — GR 4-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

Television Networks Claim 'Quality' To Be Keynote

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The forthcoming television season's word is "quality." This is a change from previous seasons' "creative" and "original."

Time was when performers and producers inevitably inserted somewhere in an interview a sentence like "Harry Smith, who created the series, has a really original idea in taking this professional gunfighter and making him sheriff of a lawless town."

But this year "creative" and "original" are words that start arguments because almost every program that was successful last year has what looks suspiciously like one, two or even more imitators this year.

The strong family resemblance, it is asserted, is mere coincidence. But it does seem amazing that 12 months after we first met the beautiful genie who lives in a bottle and has magic powers in NBC's "I Dream of Jeannie," and a bumbling angel in CBS' "The Smothers Brothers" show.

Can it be pure coincidence that "The Loner" will slip into the CBS niche held so long by "Have Gun, Will Travel"? Doesn't "The Big Valley" of ABC remind one of NBC's "Bonanza" except that the head of the family will be Barbara Stanwyck instead of Lorne Greene?

Isn't "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" built on very familiar situation comedy lines, except there are four boys in the family replacing the regulation son and daughter?

The answer — this year — goes: "Ah, the framework isn't important. It's the quality of the scripts that matter, and I may tell you that we've been working like dogs to make sure we get real quality."

Plots of television soap operas are usually guarded like crown jewels on the theory that knowing story lines in advance is like reading the last chapter of a detective story before tackling the rest of the book.

Even the one-line teasers

Right Elbow Inflammation Pains Rhodes

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes is suffering from an inflammation of elbow joints in his right arm, making it painful to bend the arm.

The problem, which apparently has been bothering the governor the past few days, became evident when he appeared at the dedication of a new Union Carbide Corp. plastics plant and an industry appreciation dinner here Monday night. The governor complained his arm hurt when he shook hands.

Rhodes' first assistant in Columbus, John McElroy, said the governor "played 18 holes of golf and went fishing in the rain the other day and mentioned (Sunday) that he had a sore arm."

The governor's irritation was reported as epicondylitis, centered in the flared bone ends at the elbow. Rhodes told newsmen he was taking shots to help ease the pain.

REA Chief Expects Demand To Double

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The executive manager of the Ohio Rural Electric Cooperatives predicts that the demand for electric power will double in the state within the next seven years.

Howard A. Cummins made the prediction Monday in giving his annual report, which showed that rural Ohioans used electricity averaging a record 7,749 kilowatt-hours last year.

written for newspaper program schedules are carefully noncommittal: "Dr. Charlie comes to a critical decision" or "Claudia finds she must help."

However, amid the publicity surrounding Mia Farrow's yachting trip with Frank Sinatra, whom some say she may wed, word has leaked out that the "Peyton Place" bosses have decided to put Allison Mackenzie, that's Mia, into a coma until they find out how Mia's personal plot is resolved.

Allison will have an automobile accident and be hurried out of the viewers' sight. If Mia returns, Allison will recover from her head injuries. And if she doesn't — well, viewers have survived the deaths of their favorite characters before.

Cree Named Manager at PPG Plant

Donald F. Cree has been named factory manager at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company's Circleville resin plant.

Cree succeeds Robert A. Wavering, 376 Meadow Lane, who had served as manager since 1962 when the plant was under construction. His new assignment has not been announced by PPG.

Cree has accumulated 14 years service with Pittsburgh Plate Glass, although he has been employed by other firms in between, including General Electric. He comes here from Fairfield, Conn.

A native of Canada, the new Circleville plant manager earned his masters degree at the University of Western Ontario. He and his wife, Mary have four children, Richard, Joan, Robert and John.

CREE is now in the process of establishing his residence in Circleville and hopes to have his family here in the near future.

Wavering was active in numerous civic functions here, including service as chairman of the Rotary Club's Red Cross blood collection program.

The departing PPG official served as manager of the Selection Resin Department at the company's Springdale, Pa., paint factory prior to coming to Circleville. He joined the company as a pilot plant operator in the research department in 1945.

Average Sale Price For Beef Steers Up

The Bowling Stock Yards pointed out today the average price for all beef steers sold at the Fair's 4-H Auction last Thursday was \$32.25 a hundred-weight instead of \$30.87.

The latter figure included the dairy steers and the pen of five which were sold at the sale. The average for the dairy steers was \$23.18. The pen of five went for \$25.50.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — More than 80,000 persons visited the traveling exhibit of the Dead Sea scrolls during a three-week showing at Omaha's Joslyn Art Museum.

ALL FORMICA VANITIES Over 100 Colors To Choose From \$45.00 up The SAVINGS Barn 135 W. WATER ST.

CLEARANCE SPECIALS!

Ladies' Jamaica Shorts 77c to \$2.44

Ladies' Sleeveless Blouses 77c to \$1.97

Ladies' Jamaica Sets 2 for \$3.00 (Others \$1.99 to \$2.99)

Ladies' Dresses Reg. \$2.99 2 for \$5.00

Boys' Beachcomber Sets Size 3 to 8 . . . only 77c

Boys' Short Sets Sizes 2, 3 and 4 only 77c

KING'S DEPT. STORE 140 W. MAIN ST.

Mrs. Jones Gets Her Voting Rights

EDITOR'S NOTE — Now that the federal government is moving to enforce the new voting rights law, what is the step-by-step procedure that a Negro goes through to register and vote in an area where that right was once denied? To bring the new legislation down to the personal level, this story tells of the case of a hypothetical Mrs. Jones.

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Jones couldn't vote in the November 1964 election. A state registrar told her she had flunked the Alabama literacy test. She is a Negro.

Now that the Voting Rights Act of 1965 is law, she knows she will be able to vote in the next election. She's over 21, a life-long resident of the state and never has been convicted of a felony.

What must this hypothetical Negro voter-to-be do to get on the county voting rolls in any of the states covered by the new law?

She need never again take a literacy test or face that state registrar. Because her state produced a turnout below 50 per cent last November, the test is suspended by the new law.

U.S. Atty. G. Katzenbach has ordered Civil Service Commission examiners into Mrs. Jones' county — either on his own, because of its past performance, or because she and 19 other Negroes complained of being de-

nied the right to vote because of their color.

Mrs. Jones goes before the federal examiner. He gives her a simple application form, which she completes with her name, address, age and the fact that she has never been convicted, without pardon, of a felony.

If she can't read or write, the examiner questions her and fills out the form for her. If she can't sign her name to the oath on the form, she makes a mark.

The examiner accepts her \$1.50 poll tax payment, since the federal government's court challenge of the tax's constitutionality is pending. The state poll tax covers state and local elections.

The examiner hands her a certificate of eligibility and adds her name to his list of qualified voters. At the end of the month the list is made public, and once a month the new list is sent to the proper local and state election officials, who must add it to their own books.

If a state official challenges Mrs. Jones' eligibility, he must submit his challenge to a federal hearing examiner. The challenge must be resolved — either by the examiner alone or after a hearing — within 15 days. And Mrs. Jones may go ahead and vote if the election falls in that period.

What if the state attorney general goes to the U.S. Dist. Court in Washington to ask a three-judge panel to relieve the state from the effect of the law,

contending Alabama's literacy test hasn't been used to discriminate for five years? The Justice Department would prepare to produce court rulings within the past five years that the tests were used to discriminate, either throughout the state or in any county within it.

What if the state legislature, meanwhile, tries to write a new law changing voter eligibility requirements? Before it can take effect, it must have the approval of the U.S. attorney general or the three-judge court in Washington.

Election day arrives, and Mrs. Jones goes to the polling place. The new law has protected her against intimidation and threat. It carries stiff penalties — up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine — for anyone who tries it or who tampers with her ballot.

The U.S. attorney general has been ready to seek a court injunction restraining anyone who tries to prevent her from voting. Federal poll watchers are in the polling place to observe the casting and counting of ballots.

And if within 48 hours after

Keg Loop Meet Set

The Ladies Tuesday Night Bowling League will hold an organizational meeting 7:30 p. m. Aug. 24 in the nursery room at Circle D Bowling Lanes.

One of the rooms at Meramec Caverns in Missouri can hold 2,500 persons.

Get Ready For Back To School—

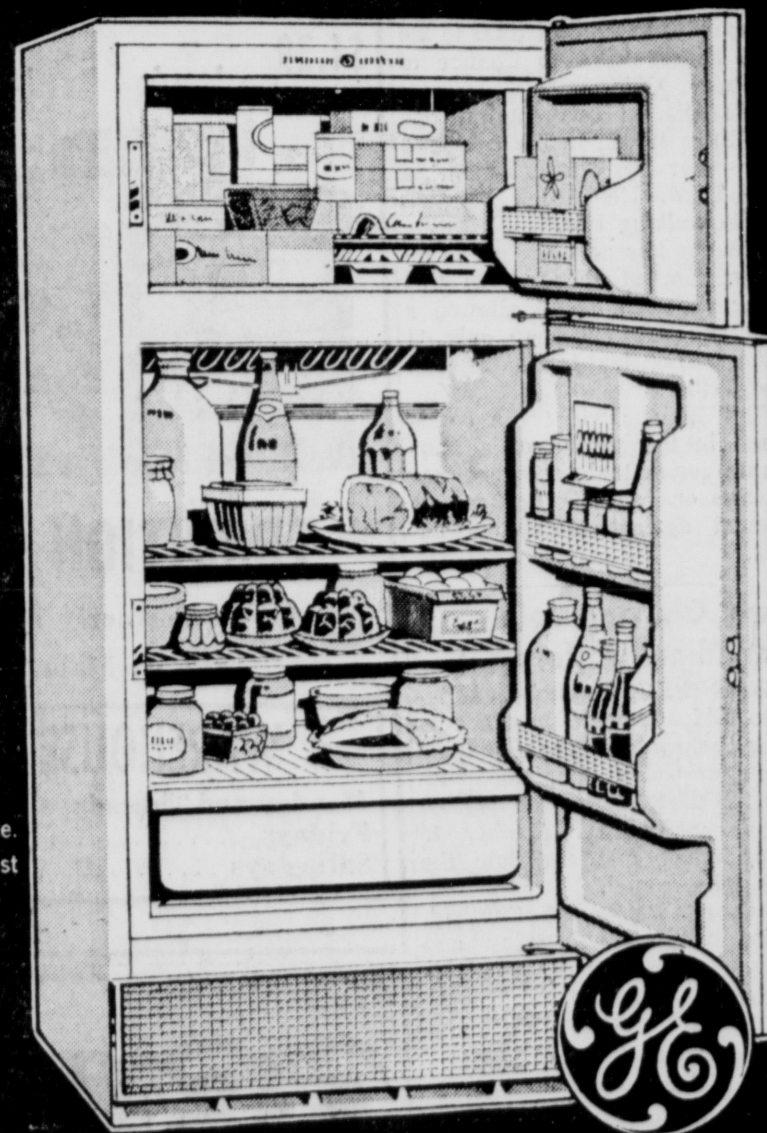
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New General Electric Family Size Two-Door Refrigerator-Freezer . . . Ahead of All Others in QUALITY . . . FEATURES . . . PRICE!



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- Butter compartment.
- Deep door shelf for 1/2 gal. milk cartons.
- Coppertone, colors, or white.
- Permalon inner doors resist oils, greases, and cracking.

- Fungus resistant door gaskets prevent mold growth and unsightly stains, a common problem in humid climates.
- Porcelain Enamel Liner.
- No door clearance needed at side.
- Protective door stops help prevent damage.
- Magnetic safety doors. Open easily; close silently, securely.
- 9.16 cu. ft. Fresh Food.
- 2.61 cu. ft. Freezer.
- 91.3 lbs. Frozen Food Capacity.
- 17.3 sq. ft. Shelf Area.
- 61" high — 28" wide — 29 1/2" deep.

\$19.99 W.T.



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Train Hits Family Car, All Escape

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP) — A Wayne County couple and their five children were only seconds from death early today but all managed to escape from their station wagon before it was struck and demolished by a C&O freight train.

The father, Karl T. Stager, 48, of Doylestown, told the Seneca County sheriff's office he was driving the station wagon pulling a 16-foot boat, when it skidded on U. S. 224 between Tiffin and Findlay and came to a stop on a railroad crossing.

Stager and his wife saw a freight train bearing down on them and they just managed to get their five children, ranging in age from 4 to 15 years, out of the vehicle before the train smashed into it. The station wagon and boat were carried 300 feet down the tracks and demolished.

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But this year "creative" and "original" are words that start arguments because almost every program that was successful last year has what looks suspiciously like one, two or even more imitators this year.

The strong family resemblance, it is asserted, is mere coincidence. But it does seem amazing that 12 months after we first met the beautiful genie who lives in a bottle and has magic powers in NBC's "I Dream of Jeannie," and a bumbling angel in CBS' "The Smothers Brothers" show.

Can it be pure coincidence that "The Loner" will slip into the CBS niche held so long by "Have Gun, Will Travel"? Doesn't "The Big Valley" of ABC remind one of NBC's "Bonanza" except that the head of the family will be Barbara Stanwyck instead of Lorne Greene?

Isn't "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" built on very familiar situation comedy lines, except there are four boys in the family replacing the regulation son and daughter?

The answer — this year — goes: "Ah, the framework isn't important. It's the quality of the scripts that matter, and I may tell you that we've been working like dogs to make sure we get real quality."

Plots of television soap operas are usually guarded like crown jewels on the theory that knowing story lines in advance is like reading the last chapter of a detective story before tackling the rest of the book.

Even the one-line teasers

Right Elbow Inflammation Pains Rhodes

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes is suffering from an inflammation of elbow joints in his right arm, making it painful to bend the arm.

The problem, which apparently has been bothering the governor the past few days, became evident when he appeared at the dedication of a new Union Carbide Corp. plastics plant and an industry appreciation dinner here Monday night. The governor complained his arm hurt when he shook hands.

Rhodes' first assistant in Columbus, John McElroy, said the governor "played 18 holes of golf and went fishing in the rain the other day and mentioned (Sunday) that he had a sore arm."

The governor's irritation was reported as epicondylitis, centered in the flared bone ends at the elbow. Rhodes told newsmen he was taking shots to help ease the pain.

REA Chief Expects Demand To Double

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The executive manager of the Ohio Rural Electric Cooperatives predicts that the demand for electric power will double in the state within the next seven years.

Howard A. Cummins made the prediction Monday in giving his annual report, which showed that rural Ohioans used electricity averaging a record 7,749 kilowatt-hours last year.

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Mrs. Jones Gets Her Voting Rights

EDITOR'S NOTE — Now that the federal government is moving to enforce the new voting rights law, what is the step-by-step procedure that a Negro goes through to register and vote in an area where that right was once denied? To bring the new legislation down to the personal level, this story tells of the case of a hypothetical Mrs. Jones.

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Jones couldn't vote in the November 1964 election. A state registrar told her she had flunked the Alabama literacy test. She is a Negro.

Now that the Voting Rights Act of 1965 is law, she knows she will be able to vote in the next election. She's over 21, a life-long resident of the state and never has been convicted of a felony.

What must this hypothetical Negro voter-to-be do to get on the county voting rolls in any of the states covered by the new law?

She need never again take a literacy test or face that state registrar. Because her state produced a turnout below 50 per cent last November, the test is suspended by the new law.

U.S. Atty. G. Katzenbach has ordered Civil Service Commission examiners into Mrs. Jones' county — either on his own, because of its past performance, or because she and 19 other Negroes complained of being de-

nied the right to vote because of their color.

Mrs. Jones goes before the federal examiner. He gives her a simple application form, which she completes with her name, address, age and the fact that she has never been convicted, without pardon, of a felony. If she can't read or write, the examiner questions her and fills out the form for her. If she can't sign her name to the oath on the form, she makes a mark.

The examiner accepts her \$1.50 poll tax payment, since the federal government's court challenge of the tax's constitutionality is pending. The state poll tax covers state and local elections.

The examiner hands her a certificate of eligibility and adds her name to his list of qualified voters. At the end of the month the list is made public, and once a month the new list is sent to the proper local and state election officials, who must add it to their own books.

If a state official challenges Mrs. Jones' eligibility, he must submit his challenge to a federal hearing examiner. The challenge must be resolved — either by the examiner alone or after a hearing — within 15 days. And Mrs. Jones may go ahead and vote if the election falls in that period.

What if the state attorney general goes to the U.S. Dist. Court in Washington to ask a three-judge panel to relieve the state from the effect of the law,

contending Alabama's literacy test hasn't been used to discriminate for five years? The Justice Department would prepare to produce court rulings within the past five years that the tests were used to discriminate, either throughout the state or in any county within it.

What if the state legislature, meanwhile, tries to write a new law changing voter eligibility requirements? Before it can take effect, it must have the approval of the U.S. attorney general or the three-judge court in Washington.

Election day arrives, and Mrs. Jones goes to the polling place. The new law has protected her against intimidation and threat. It carries stiff penalties — up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine — for anyone who tries it or who tampers with her ballot.

The U.S. attorney general has been ready to seek a court injunction restraining anyone who tries to prevent her from voting. Federal poll watchers are in the polling place to observe the casting and counting of ballots. And if within 48 hours after

Keg Loop Meet Set

The Ladies Tuesday Night Bowling League will hold an organizational meeting 7:30 p. m. Aug. 24 in the nursery room at Circle D Bowling Lanes.

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